

The roving doctor

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CHACE opens

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Requiem a success

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Non-profit group's motives are questioned in the press

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

It's been a trying week for the Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario.

On Wednesday RRSO executive director Ron Thompson described his group's plans to convert the old Hunter's Horn Lodge into a year-round recreational facility for disabled people -- Camp Mikashawnee.

The very next day, his group was attacked in the *Toronto Star* by other non-profit charities -- who questioned the RRSO's fund-raising methods and aims.

Re-grouping

The slam in the *Star* has stunned

Thompson, and the RRSO's staff of two. The executive director said he has prepared a three-page rebuttal to the article, but added he "doubts" whether the *Star* is very interested in what I have to say.

The *Star* article questioned the group's \$803,000 budget, stating that of that total \$448,000 (55.8 per cent) is earmarked for the camp, \$191,000 (23.7 per cent) is for the society's Toronto office, and \$164,000 (20.3 per cent) is for fund-raising.

"Only \$16,650 is set aside for the salaries of staff to run the camp programs, \$20,000 for maintenance staff, and \$15,000 for administrative staff," states the *Star*.

But Thompson says the figures "have been misinterpreted" and adds that "there's no mention of the fact that we've applied for government grants...or that volunteers will be used" if there is a budget shortfall in any area.

Another point made in the *Star* article is that representatives from the Ontario March of Dimes and the Easter Seal Society both feel the RRSO's camp is unnecessary. The latter group in particular stated that there was "ample space and staff at (our) five summer camps to look after all the physically disabled children who want, and who can benefit from a camping experience," the *Star* article stated.

Interestingly, Thompson told the audience at last week's meeting that the March of Dimes supported the RRSO plan. He said the organization had said that "if it works...we're behind you 100 per cent."

Thompson's view is that the new camp won't duplicate any existing services for the disabled. The March of Dimes, he said, don't have their own summer camp -- they rent. And while the Easter Seals Society has five camps, they are for disabled children only.

Camp Mikashawnee is designed to be used by "all disabled people... from ages six to 96," he said. He said "national and international

figures" indicate 10 per cent of Ontario's population is disabled -- about 600,000 people.

That's certainly enough people to justify more facilities, Thompson told the *Echo*.

The *Star* drew attention to the RRSO's small board of directors -- just three people. But Thompson told the audience at a Wednesday meeting at the PineStone Inn that more directors were being sought. He had said that local volunteers would be welcome to sit as directors.

"Three board members is the minimum number required legally to form a (charitable) society," he stated.

Complaints

The *Star*'s research indicated that "dozens of complaints" have been received by the Better Business Bureau about the group, stating that it had inflated pledges made. Thompson said his group had not heard of a single complaint through the BBB.

"They've had inquiries (about the group's status as a charitable organization)," said Thompson. However, the RRSO has yet to hear of complaints of wrong-doing, the executive director maintained.

Finally, the *Star* questioned the RRSO's link with the owner of the 250-acre Hunter's Horn property.

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There's no final estimate in as yet on the damage caused by a Friday night flood in Haliburton. A burst beaver dam caused high water at

Kennedy Surplus for the second consecutive year. Pat Kennedy said he wasn't too pleased about the clean-up job ahead.

Beaver dam washout causes problems again

For the second spring in a row a burst beaver dam has flooded out Kennedy Surplus in Haliburton village.

According to owner Harold Kennedy, the trouble began at about 9 p.m. Friday night. "I was just closing up," he told the *Echo* Monday, "when I saw the water coming across the street."

Once again a beaver dam had burst, and flood waters poured down the creek behind the Victoria Street School, underneath a culvert on Pine Street, through several yards on Victoria Street and between St Anthony's Church and Linkert's Bakery, before running directly into Kennedy's store.

Little time to react

Kennedy said he only had time to lock the front door and "shovel gravel against it" before waters reached a depth of "more than two feet."

Kennedy contacted his son Pat immediately, and the latter telephoned the municipality.

"The reeve and the deputy-reeve both arrived," said Kennedy. The municipal officials quickly arranged a load of gravel to be put in place, to help deflect water away from the shop, he said.

However, the waters damaged the sidewalk in front of the shop and as well submerged merchandise in the back shop at Kennedy's. Harold Kennedy said that drains saved the front shop from severe damage -- but that the back was "water-logged."

"It was all I could do just to open the back doors -- so the water could flow through" the back shed, he noted.

Could have been worse

Both Kennedy and Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey agreed Monday that things could have been much worse.

"It's a serious situation... there's been no loss of life yet -- but look what could happen," said Kennedy. He pointed out that the Victoria Street School is located right beside the creek -- and that a flash flood, during the day, could have serious consequences.

There are three dams, all located on private land, that feed the creek. If the larger dams were ever to burst, Kennedy estimated "some eight or nine acres" of water might be released.

If anyone were in the path of such a flood, "God help them," he said.

The reeve said that since the dam is the responsibility of the owner of the land it is located on, "all we can do is sue for damages." The sidewalk on Maple Street was damaged, he pointed out.

The decision on whether or not to launch a civil action will be made at the next meeting of Dysart council, said the reeve.

Last year's flood, judged by Pat Kennedy to be more severe, caused extensive road damage and washed away most of Pat Trudeau's front lawn.

Real estate agents air concerns about CMHC plan

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The Haliburton and District Real Estate Board has raised concerns about a federal government housing program now being implemented in the area.

At a meeting at Minden's Fire-side Restaurant last Thursday night board members discussed some of the ramifications of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Rural and Native Housing Program.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins was also on hand at the meeting, which attracted a crowd of about 30.

Guidelines too strict?

The delegates discussed the guidelines of the program, which is aimed at providing low to middle income families with "modest" energy-efficient housing.

The program, explained Haliburton realtor Larry Van Lieshout, has been designed "to provide modest housing...either through new construction or the rehabilitation of existing housing."

According to CMHC guidelines, any homes that are to be rehabilitated must be relatively new,

have a minimum square footage, a full basement, be energy efficient, and be near the centre of the community.

Van Lieshout also outlined some of the things homes targeted for renovations can't have -- namely, a garage, a fireplace, among others.

The government has built "eight to ten homes" in the Haliburton area, and, said Van Lieshout "al-

members were "well-received" when they met with CMHC officials last week. "We don't want to create the impression that we are against the program at all...we just question the administration in the (guideline) area."

He said a rough survey indicated some 28 homes for sale "in the \$38,000 range" that "could be lived in very comfortably."

Rural and Native Housing

Program guidelines discussed

though the program is aimed at providing modest housing, a lot of these homes are subsidized luxury homes -- sold in the \$57,000 range."

Van Lieshout and chairman Lynn Craigmyle both stressed they are not opposed to the program -- but question the guidelines.

Use of existing homes

Craigmyle said that HDREB

asked Eakins whether he would be able to "carry our concerns" to Queen's Park. Eakins said he "had made a note" of concerns -- and would be getting back to HDREB officials.

The members in attendance discussed the matter at length. Don Archer said he favored federal government support for houses worth up to \$57,000, since "there isn't always (homes available) in the

\$35,000 range." Craigmyle reminded him that more than 20 homes in that price range are available right now.

One realtor said the program's guidelines implied tacitly that houses worth less than \$57,000 were "substandard." Marshall Leighton said the CMHC has a set of rules to follow. "If (a home) qualifies, they buy it...there's not much we can do about it," he said.

Minden's Bill Payne said he "had nothing against this type of thing," and noted that "a lot of work" had been created through the building of new homes. He said he didn't see "why the poor shouldn't live in \$58,000 homes."

Craigmyle agreed that a lot of work had been created. "We love the program," he said.

John Eakins asked if the problem was simply that "the CMHC is not using enough existing housing because the (program) standards are too high." The group generally agreed with this assessment of the issue.

New booth to aid existing Chamber information service

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern over the planned information booth for Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth, to be set up on highway 35 near the Haliburton/Victoria County line.

Chamber president Rhonda Elstone said that the booth will occupy a key strategic site -- it will be the first booth seen by motorists coming into Haliburton County.

"If all (a motorist) can get is information on Minden...they're going to be turned off," said Elstone.

To augment service

Elstone had prefaced her remarks by saying that the Chamber "is not against you opening" a booth. But the booth, she said, "should be well-supplied" with information about the county as a whole, since it is in such a key location.

AHM council members seemed

surprised by the Chamber's reaction. Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas pointed out that the booth "won't be that elaborate," adding that land has already been purchased for it, and that it will only be operated as a summertime make-work project.

And Coun. Gary Kenney said the booth, like similar structures in Cardiff and Haliburton village, will serve to "augment" the service provided by the Chamber. Coun. Kenney said AHM is following suggestions made by the Chamber for expanding municipal promotion.

He also said that AHM is willing to cooperate fully with the Chamber, and will gladly direct tourists to the Chamber booth in Minden for any information the new booth won't have.

"We think we can do a good job," said Coun. Kenney.

New office planned

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OPP report

During the period between April 11 and 17 personnel at the Minden detachment investigated two motor vehicle accidents, (no persons were injured) and 38 general occurrences.

Thefts from cars

During a three day period, April 15-17, four separate thefts from automobiles were reported in the county. A \$550 car stereo system was stolen from a car in the Haliburton arena parking lot. A \$225 booster unit for a car stereo was taken from a car in the PineStone Inn parking lot. A cassette case with 14 tapes was stolen from a car in the Beaconbrook Hotel parking lot. Value was \$120. Near Dorset, a parked car had its side window smashed and a \$190 stereo and speakers removed. None of the property has yet been recovered.

In the courts

Last week in Lindsay court, three youths who had driven from the U.S.A. and committed approximately 30 break-ins around the Coleman and Redstone Lakes area in Guilford township, were each sentenced to six months in jail. The three had also stole three snowmobiles to which they then caused extensive damage.

As they were attempting to leave the area and head back to the United States MC Mike Smith stopped their vehicle and noticing the car was packed with various items made some further inquiries. This resulted in their being arrested and charged with the offences. In addition to their jail terms they were placed on probation for three years. One of the probation terms is to stay out of Canada. The youths are Robert Kiser, age 18; Bradley Faulkner, age 17; and Spencer Wagner, age 18; all of Michigan.

Assistance for native

Trent University, Sir Sandford Fleming College and native organizations in southern Ontario have embarked on a cooperative venture to train native people in management and social development skills essential to increased self-governance.

Tentative plans include courses in band administration and management, native social services, and small business management.

A \$300,000 gift from the Donner Canadian Foundation has made possible the establishment of the Institute for Native Training, Research and Development which will design and offer courses at the request of native organizations and communities. The support of the Donner Canadian Foundation through the Trent University Fund for Excellence (a five-year, \$5-million dollar fund-raising campaign) will cover administrative costs, consultants fees, overhead and other start-up costs of the Institute for a three-year period.

"In effect, native communities hire us as curriculum design consultants to create and offer courses they consider essential," according to Prof. Don McCaskill, chairman of Trent's Native Studies Department and one of the individuals involved in the creation of the Institute.

Prof. McCaskill said the Institute is unique by virtue of the involvement of Native organizations at two levels: as members of the Institute's governing council and as co-managers of particular programs developed at their request.

The \$300,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation is the third major gift from the foundation to Trent in support of Native education. In 1971, the foundation contributed \$202,500 in support of the university's Indian-Eskimo Studies Program (which later became the first Department of Native Studies in Canada).

In 1981, the foundation contributed \$116,000 in support of the Native Economic Development and Small Business Management Program. This program is now in its second year of training Native people in small business management skills and will probably continue to be offered by the newly formed Institute.

The Institute's courses will be offered in Peterborough as well as in other locations in Native communities. Organizers estimate there are approximately 60,000 status and non-status Indians in southern Ontario. The foundation grant assures the Institute's existence for three years and organizers expect that continued funding in the form of contractual arrangements with provincial and federal agencies with responsibilities for Native affairs and manpower training will be forthcoming.



Jacoba Lillus (left) and a young friend examine the new doll house at CHACE Place. Dozens of parents and their children attended the Saturday opening of the centre, located at the Northern Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

Wintario draw for Dysart in 1984

A regular meeting of the Dysart municipal council, held in the council chambers, on Monday, April 11, 1983, commencing at 10 a.m.

Members present included Murray G. Fearney, Gary McKnight, Sidney Cooper, John Parish, Dorothy Baker, Lloyd Leadbeater, R. Glen Hodgson, Howard M. Roberts, road superintendent, and Wayne B. Wood, clerk.

Resolutions

- Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by R. Glen Hodgson that the minutes of the meeting of March 14, 1983, be adopted as per circulation. Carried.

- Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that general accounts number 5414 to 2821 totalling \$360,979.51; road accounts number 4498 to 4574 totalling \$70,105.99; and social services number 3224 to 3250 and 3751 to 3774 totalling \$8,225.33 be approved for payment.

Gary McKnight declared interest in voucher number

5813. Carried.

- Moved by Dorothy I. Baker, seconded by Lloyd Leadbeater that application be made to host the Wintario Draw in Haliburton, July 1984, during the Canadian Legion Summer Carnival Week. Carried.

- Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that Ontario Hydro be authorized to move two hydro

At Dysart council

poles at Haliburton Lake to facilitate road improvement (South Bay) and snow plowing at an estimated cost of \$1,250. Carried.

- Moved by John Parish, seconded by Dorothy I. Baker that the applications of Leonard Pearsell and George Hutchings as caretakers at the Haliburton Dump be accepted. Duties to commence, May 1, 1983 to October 15, 1983. Same reimbursement as 1982. (\$4.25 per hour). Carried.

- Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by R. Glen Hodgson that the application of Evelyn Perrin for staffing the information booth for 1983 be accepted. Duties to commence May 24, 1983 weekend. Same reimbursement as 1982. (\$4.50 per hour). Carried.

- Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by R. Glen Hodgson that Lloyd Barry be retained as caretaker for the West Guilford dump from May 1, 1983 to October 15, 1983. Same reimbursement as 1982. (\$145.00 per week plus \$50 truck) Carried.

- Moved by R. Glen Hodgson that the applications of Leonard Pearsell and George Hutchings as caretakers at the Haliburton Dump be accepted. Duties to commence, May 1, 1983 to October 15, 1983. Same reimbursement as 1982. (\$4.25 per hour). Carried.

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Former Haliburton resident celebrates 100 happy years

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the Peterborough Examiner.

Emily McDowall, looking fragile but playfully displaying her quick wit, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday surrounded by about 60 relatives and friends.

The lively birthday party was held at the home of her daughter, Audrey Gauthier, of 1076 Ashdale Cres., where Mrs. McDowall lived until last October, before moving to the Kawartha Nursing Home.

Except for hearing problems, the Centenarian has enjoyed good health all her life and yesterday she disclosed her secret.

"Just an ordinary life," she explained. "Never worry about anything and always find plenty to do."

It also helps not to smoke or drink, she added.

Two of Mrs. McDowall's children were at the party, including Audrey, 63, and Jack, 68, who came all the way from England with his son Edward, 39, to take part. Her eldest daughter Sybil, 77, lives in England and was also born February 27.

Most of her 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren were also present.

Other guests included Mayor Bob Barker, who presented her with a special plate from the city, alderman Gord Holnbeck and well-wishers from all over Ontario.

Proudly displayed among the bouquets of flowers and cards were birthday greetings from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and other politicians.

Mrs. McDowall moved to Canada from England 35 years ago to be with her daughter. They lived in Haliburton for 10 years before moving to Peterborough.

Things have changed drastically since the time Mrs. McDowall lived in London and saw Queen Victoria riding through the streets in her carriage, but change doesn't seem to bother her too much. "I'm always pleased to see improvements," she said.

According to her granddaughter Paula Bovaird, of Cobourg, Mrs. McDowall often recalls the war years

(World War One, World War Two and the Boer War). She was in the women's volunteer service and was kept busy with such duties as fire watching.

Her father was a musician who gave music lessons to Queen Victoria's ladies-in-waiting and Marconi's wife, and mingled with people like Gilbert and Sullivan.

After emigrating here, Mrs. McDowall became an avid spectator of an important Canadian cultural activity - hockey.

"I'm a Toronto Maple Leafs fan," she said. "My favorite players was Darryl Sittler."

She wishes former prime minister Diefenbaker was back in power and remembers him as the best Canada had. "He wrote me a personal letter for my 95th birthday," she recalled. "Three months later he died."

A supporter of Joe Clark, she wishes he hadn't stepped down as PC leader. She also doesn't think much of Trudeau but spared him advice on running the government.

"I've given up now. They're going to have to take their own chances."

CHACE Place opening is held

A sea of happy young faces overflowed the new quarters of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment -- CHACE Place -- Saturday afternoon.

Dozens of parents brought their children along to inspect the spanking-new quarters, located in the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton, overlooking Head Lake.

As the new agency intends to serve the entire county, the task of turning the first

shovelful of dirt (in a sand-box) fell to Warden Bill Howe and Rosemary Kenney, who chairs the CHACE committee.

"The idea," said Kenney, "was planted three years ago. Two years ago it was an embryo, and since then, there's been a lot of thinking and talking."

The CHACE committee has been working diligently since June and even more frantically in recent weeks,

she noted.

CHACE staffers Marilou Mizzan and Faye Maddock were on hand to greet the well-wishers.

Every child in attendance received a balloon. If the weekend turnout is any indication, interest in the new centre appears to be running high.

Warden Howe wished the CHACE organizers the best of luck while congratulating them on their new centre.

ACLD gets ready for annual Festival

On Thursday, April 28 at 7:15 p.m. the Haliburton Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be putting on the seventh Festival of Fun at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Each year the Festival features local talents of all ages in the performing arts. This year's Festival promises to be a very exciting

one. Talented county residents are volunteering their time and abilities to bring you an evening of instrumental music, singing, dancing, acting, and general fun activities. It is guaranteed to be a Festival of excellent entertainment.

Since the performers are providing their talents without a fee, there will be no admission charge. However, free-will donations will be collected for the

purpose of helping the ACLD to continue its summer camp, swimming activity, and other programs for the learning disabled children of our county. Refreshments will be sold during the intermission.

At previous festivals there has been standing room only for those who arrive late. Plan this year to come early to the Festival of Fun; and support your local ACLD chapter.

The Haliburton County Echo 457-1037

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Wagon Wheel Restaurant Township of Lutterworth (MA) Lot #8, Conc. #11, Minden, Ontario) Dining Lounge Licence Applicants: Albert James Foster, Dora Catherine Foster

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario 55 Lakeshore Boulevard East TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS

THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

HAL83336



INTERNATIONAL NITE

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Thursday This Week
CHINESE NIGHT
\$6.99
(fully inclusive)

Maple Avenue - Haliburton
457-2700

We will be Closed
Tues. & Wed. April 27 & 28
attending a HOSTEX Show

Dear Friends of the Visual Arts:
May has been designated as Children's Month at the Rails' End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. On exhibit will be art work from our County schools and displays and demonstrations of interest to Children.

At this time, scholarships to the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts will be awarded to children who show interest, development and ability in the arts. Donations from the public will help to send children to one of these week long courses.

Each course costs \$35.00 and donations as small as \$1.00 will be gratefully accepted. Please send your cheque payable to Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts at P.O. Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

The directors of these Galleries and the children of Haliburton County appreciate your interest.

The Perfect Wedding

...begins with

Wedding Invitations

from

The Echo

This week

Enthusiasm is building up as Mini Fair '83 draws closer

Gary Kenney says he's pleased with the response from local craftspeople to the Minden Mini-Fair program -- but adds that it will be a few weeks before a finalized schedule is set out for the summer event.

A meeting was held last Thursday in Minden, and attracted over 20 people. After a half-hour question and answer session with Coun. Kenney, the meeting re-convened at the cultural centre, over glasses of wine.

"There were quite a few people representing two or three of their friends," noted Coun. Kenney.

Guidelines released

The councillor circulated a fact sheet about the fair before throwing the meeting open to questions.

The two-page document outlined the planned use of the three-municipally owned log pavilions, which Coun. Kenney "anticipates" being located "in Minden's county square, adjacent to the municipal

offices, on the grassed playground area."

The stated aim of the mini-fair is that the pavilions "will allow an opportunity for local craftspeople to display their wares, produce, and skills on a regular or intermittent basis -- as they choose."

"It should, therefore, be an exciting place for residents and visitors to shop...it's character will change daily and weekly as new products and artisans take ad-

vantage of the booths provided," states the document.

Each 26-foot by 28-foot modular pavilion holds six eight-foot-square booths, which will hold up to four individuals. The councillor's estimate is that pavilions should be operated "on a daily basis from June 10 until the Labor Day weekend, and perhaps on weekends only from then until Thanksgiving, depending upon support for the idea."

The cost of rental is \$20 per booth on Monday to Thursday, and \$50 per "weekend" (Friday to Sunday inclusive). When the Mini Fair is moved to a special site, such as the county fair or summer carnival, the weekend rate jumps to \$70 "to cover moving costs and so on."

Coun. Kenney has said proceeds from booth rentals will be used for further downtown Minden improvements.

The \$70 rental rate will also apply

to the first street fair, sponsored by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and set for June 10 and 11.

Opportunity

The information sheet notes that the municipal Mini-Fair committee will pay "a good deal of attention to promotion...within a one hour drive of Minden."

Coun. Kenney said the final steps of the Mini-Fair will become better-known in the next "two to three weeks."

Dawson to vote in June convention

Haliburton's Barb Dawson is going to have a say in the selection of a new federal Progressive Conservative leader.

Along with fellow party members Bill McDougall, Phil Clark (the riding association president for the federal wing) and Lorne Chester, Dawson will travel to Ottawa to attend the leadership convention, which runs from June 8-11.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," she said Monday. "It's all quite exciting...and quite a responsibility."

Dawson's description of last Thursday night's delegate selection meeting, held at the Lindsay Legion Hall, was that it was "very calm, cool and collected." After the two young Conservative delegates (Lori Raymond and Ron Suggitt) were selected, the floor was opened for nominations for the four adult delegates.

Unlike other meetings across the country, which have resulted in reports of dirty tricks and nine-year-old delegates, the local riding's meeting was "very quiet," she said. No "slates" of delegates were suggested to members by campaign workers, pointed out Dawson.

In fact, she said, of the 14 candidates who stood for selection as delegates only one declared himself to be "a Joe Clark supporter," she noted. That candidate "wasn't selected," added Dawson.

One PC member said he was going to ask each candidate for their stand on "bilateral disarmament," recalled Dawson with a laugh, "but we skipped that."

Alternate delegates -- who will attend if one of those elected cannot -- include the outspoken Monty Robson, Haliburton's Art Ward, Dave Murray and Ruth Ann Matthews.

Dawson reported that a large delegation of Haliburtonians attended the meeting.

Hospitality centre hires new staffers

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Committee has a new managing director.

Rebecca Parkes was appointed to the post just over a week ago and her duties will include not only administration of the project but the coaching of life skills with the participants.

With a managing director, two skills instructors and the clerical staff now in place the students will be assured of a May 2 commencement of their courses.

Parkes comes to us from St. Thomas, Ontario and has taught life skills at George Brown College, and the Queen Street Mental Health Centre. She also spent the last two years with McDonald Tobacco as a training and development coordinator for their entire Canadian operation.

"I'm really excited about the challenge of this project," said Parkes, adding that "it seems to be a direct combination of all my skills." One of the first assignments for her following her appointment was to assist the Committee with the selection of the skills instructors.

Pat Burnes and Bill Hicks have been hired to handle the skills instructions. They begin their duties this week and will be

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The performance of "Requiem for Terry Fox" this weekend at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton attracted large sellout crowds each night. The

requiem, a traditional form of mass, blended beautiful organ music with choral arrangements. Trumpet pieces accented the performance.

Non-profit group's plans questioned in press

from page 1

The land is owned by Hart Property Investments Ltd.

"The society wants to spend a substantial sum of money to upgrade camp buildings, which it doesn't own," states the *Star*. The newspaper also states that a strong Alberta connection exists in the property's financing.

Thompson had told last Wednesday's meeting that indeed, the RRSO was not the buyer of the property. The society is trying to re-negotiate the terms of a lease on the land at a nominal fee.

Morale low

Thompson believes the RRSO is being attacked by other charitable organizations, who he says "are afraid we'll be competing for their funding dollars."

"When you're a non-profit organization, that's a fact of life," he said. Reaction to the *Star* article has been mixed -- some callers supported the group, while others attacked it, he said.

Kenney calls for residential land promotion

After an interesting debate, Coun. Gary Kenney and other members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council are convinced their municipality must promote its prime asset -- its suitability as a cottage and retirement community.

Coun. Kenney confronted Mike Walker of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation after council viewed a tourism film at their regular meeting last Thursday. The film and discussion with members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce wound up a debate on

learned of the Hunter's Horn property -- a property which suited their purpose exactly.

He assured those present that "we're not putting dollars into something we're going to walk away from," adding that local businesses would benefit through providing services, supplies and some staff numbers for the camp.

To renovate old Hunter's Horn

Thompson made no secret of the fact that the organization has little funding at present -- but noted the RRSO only began operations last August.

The summer staff of 35 could include local people -- if they qualify. Those with experience in working with the disabled would be considered highly for councillor's jobs, he said.

Thompson went over several fund-raising schemes he said are in the works, including coin-drop boxes at Brewer's Retail outlets in the province, a Las Vegas night, and an already sold-out concert, featuring the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, set for Roy Thomson Hall.

"It's certainly put a damper on the morale of our volunteers," said Thompson, adding that "if we didn't think it was a good project, we wouldn't be working on it."

Thompson, who had polio as a child and has worked in the field for over 17 years, says he's never been "so blatantly attacked" in his career.

Employment

It was a different story at last Wednesday's meeting at the Pine Stone Inn. Thompson outlined some of the programs the camp will be offering.

He told a small but influential crowd that the RRSO "couldn't believe" their luck when they

the Chamber's value to AHM which began last month.

After the film was shown, Walker informed council that some 2.3 million "person-trips" had been made to Haliburton County in 1981, involving a direct tourism expenditure of some \$76 million. He called AHM "one of the most important parts" of the "tourism wheel," which he said resulted in a "multiplier effect" that benefits all county municipalities economically.

Reeve Lyle McKnight asked Walker if a recently-announced

tourism and development planning program would benefit AHM. He pointed to the Lavalent study of last year, which failed to mention Minden in its report on tourism in the Haliburton / Victoria / Peterborough County zone.

"This council wasn't too taken with that study...and we're worried we might be neglected again," said the reeve.

Walker said the new program (funded 60 per cent by the province) would best be carried out at the

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Settlement seems near in Kinmount controversy

by MARTIN BIEFER

Echo Editor

The Kinmount school issue appears to have been resolved -- and the Victoria County Board of Education's academic committee wants to see greater cooperation between the board and northern county residents.

According to Victoria County Board of Education superintendent of schools Art Truax, the board's academic committee has recommended a change in the planned move of grade seven and eight students to Burnt River this fall.

The committee, said Truax, "has modified their position." They are still recommending to council that the two schools (Kinmount and Burnt River be twinned, under one principal...but rather than the grade seven, eight and kindergarten students (being bussed) to Burnt River, they are recommending just kindergartens and the grade eights be transferred."

The VCBE will vote on the recommendation tonight (Wednesday).

Truax said the committee considered the opinions of the Kinmounters -- who expressed their views at a public meeting last month and at the committee level two weeks ago -- in making their decision. They also discussed "a number of other ideas," said Truax.

A new committee considered

The interaction, it seems, kindled a renewed interest among committee members in involving northern Victoria County residents in decisions.

The committee, said Truax, has also recommended "that the board...with the assistance of a committee of interested citizens from Kinmount, Burnt River, Kirkfield, Cobocok and Norland...look at the delivery of education in the northern part of the county."

Such issues as "bus routes, school capacities and population projections" could then be incorporated in a thorough school study, said Truax.

"It seems that out of all of this has come some good," said Truax. The committee will be able to look in education terms, at the whole northern end of the county...but not without "the cooperation of people."

"We want them to be involved...to take a serious look at the situation, with an open mind," he said.

At the last regular meeting of the board, the decision was made to launch a newsletter, to make information more readily available to residents.

Both committee recommendations will be brought up tonight before the board.

Chamber, AHM discuss booth

New booth will occupy key strategic position

from page 1

For the Chamber's side, director Bill Kulas stated the case for the new Chamber offices, which are in the planning stage. The Chamber, he said, plans to raise money to build a brand-new office to replace their aging quarters on the Minden by-pass.

"We could and would entertain suggestions from the municipality in regard to arranging for space" in the new building, said Kulas. Ample opportunity "for promoting industry, sewers and waters" would

be given to AHM, he said.

"The present building is a disgrace," said Kulas. Since 76 million transient "person-trips" are made to the county each year, the Chamber needs "something attractive" to represent the highlands, he said.

AHM council, however, pointed out that like the other satellite booths in the county theirs is aimed purely at expanding the network of information available to tourists and other travellers.



Rosemary Kenney (left) and Bill Howe, Haliburton County Warden, turn the first ceremonial shovel of dirt in CHACE Place's sandbox. A throng of people brought their children along to the centre's Saturday opening.

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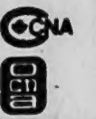
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Editorial

The co-operation game

A willingness to cooperate can be essential in promoting goodwill amongst organizations and individuals. A little cooperation can go a long way; or it can open doors that perhaps would better have been left closed.

The Victoria Board of Education's academic committee has suggested to the board that a committee be set up to examine and identify the problems of providing education to small towns of northern Victoria County. There are small schools now in operation in Kinmount, Norland, Cobocok, Burnt River and Kirkfield -- and the board wants participation from local residents in drafting a thorough education study.

The committee process will give the citizens of these small communities an opportunity to have some say about the future of education in their areas. In the past, there has been a distrust of the pin-striped bureaucrats from Lindsay.

This lack of trust culminated in the recent Kinmount/Burnt River debate. The view expressed at a public meeting in Kinmount, and before the VCBE advisory committee in Lindsay, was that important decisions were being made without adequate consultation from the North.

The new arrangement, if accepted by the board, will have two benefits. The board will gain from having consultation from Northern residents on education issues. A better dialogue will be created.

However, the residents will be exposed to the often harsh economic realities surrounding the provision of education -- good, sound education -- to remote areas.

With this sort of cooperation, surely any changes made to the education system will be made up-front, and to the satisfaction of all sides.

In a similar vein, the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden's announcement that they intend to cooperate fully with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (in the operation of the Lutterworth/AHM tourist booth) can also be viewed as a step forward.

The Chamber's view, as spelled out at last week's AHM council meeting, is that the new booth might cause a very unfortunate situation -- if the proper supply of tourist information was not available. Tourists not finding the information they required at the first step might be "turned off," the Chamber contends.

But even so, the Chamber's own building is just minutes away, north on Highway 35.

Surely any tourist who has driven to the Victoria-Haliburton border won't go back to Toronto if he or she can't get a pamphlet about fishing in Sherborne.

The Chamber themselves admit that times are changing. It's been a long time since people just jumped into their cars, left the city, and selected a destination from a roadside book.

Tourists plan their vacations now. Anyone driving this far north would more than likely have a very good idea where they were going to end up.

If, on stopping at the booth, they weren't furnished with facts on, say Stanhope or Dysart et al, they would surely not rebel at having to drive a few more minutes to get that data.

And perhaps, with an AHM or Lutterworth pamphlet in hand, our tourist might also take a side trip to Minden or elsewhere en route to his original destination.

The type of information that the AHM council is interested in providing is, after all supplementary information designed to "augment" the services of the Chamber. The stress, according to Coun. Gary Kenney, is on making travellers aware of the residential development potential of the village.

AHM council are hoping their pamphlets will make someone staying in the area, at a hotel or lodge, aware that serviced retirement loss are available at hand. And what, if anything, is wrong with that?

Such information won't detract from any other tourism-destination facts readily available to travellers.

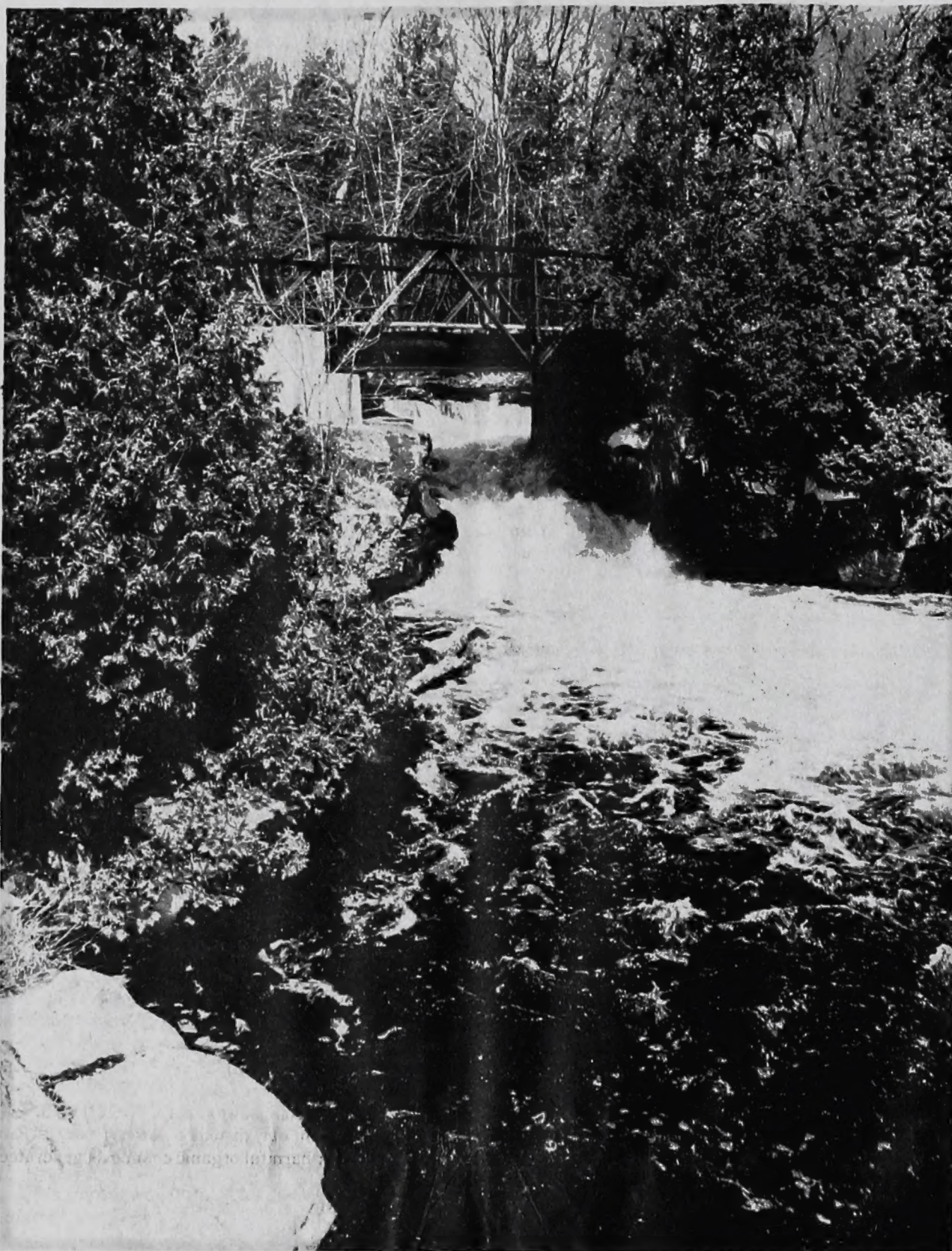
A ratepayer attended the meeting, and criticized the Chamber, the province, and the council for spending public funds on tourism promotion. Such funding, he said, should go into hard services -- water and roads -- and not into advertising campaigns.

In most counties and regions, that belief would be justified. But let's not forget that the money a municipality spends on roads and sewers increases as assessment does. Without the building of resorts, of cottages, and of hotels, the county's assessment base would be puny -- and we wouldn't have some of the excellent roads we now enjoy, or the water and sewer services, in some areas, that drive up the value of our property.

The government tells the Chamber and municipalities that it's a competitive market out there. Promoting our major source of revenue generation -- the beauty of the county -- doesn't seem such a bad idea.

Congratulations to the council of AHM for showing an aggressive attitude on promotion -- let's hope it pays off.

But let's never, ever, again hear the terms "ripple-effect" or "spin-off" bandied about at a public meeting!



Ritchie Falls, near Lochlin

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Former UAW organizer challenges CUPE exec's views

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent by Haliburton's Bill Davis to CUPE executive Harold Wrightman. Davis is a former labor union organizer for United Auto Workers Local 222. Mr. Harold Wrightman, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Peterborough, Ontario

Dear Harold:

I was interested to note in our local paper of your confrontation with the Municipality of Dysart in regards to summer employment for our young high school and college students.

As you are aware I have always been a friend of the working man or woman, and would always defend them where I felt an injustice has been done. So following this article I checked into this dispute by asking a few questions which were answered by the individuals concerned, and the following are my observations:

Where layoffs are concerned there are always some hardships incurred and probably the recent layoffs of three employees in Dysart is no different, but in any collective agreement between union and management there are obligations both ways. There are also obligations that are not there in print, but without a doubt are deemed to be there.

One of these is a moral obligation, that is binding both ways. The union has a moral obligation to its employees and the community, and the employer has the same obligations. For

CUPE to take exception to the make-work project or our governments to employ students at a lesser rate of pay astounds me.

Only recently I heard Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor state on national TV that it was the obligations of the federal and provincial governments to create these make work programs to help the less fortunate who have no UIC benefits to rely on or students whom have to pay large tuition fees to further their education. For CUPE to ask the employer to pay union rates on these jobs, they are shirking their moral obligation to this community. Make no mistake, Mr. Wrightman, I feel for the welfare of your three union brothers presently laid off, however, the employer, I feel, is filling their moral obligations to a point by paying these employees benefits while they are laid-off.

I recognize that these must be trying times for the labor movement with record unemployment facing your members because of government mismanagement but for CUPE to put twenty student jobs, on the block is morally wrong.

As an old labor man, and a consistent friend of the working man or woman, I ask you to sit down with management and work out a solution that will allow twenty of your young people to pick up some much desired spending money, and put CUPE back in people's minds as the greatest Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Yours truly,
Bill Davis
Haliburton

Reader disturbed by "bigoted" council attitude

To the Editor:

Dysart Council's bigoted* attitude disturbing
*bigoted (big-o-tid) adj. narrow-minded and intolerant. OXFORD DICTIONARY, 1980 Edition.
Your "Fireworks" story in last week's Echo raises many, many questions.

A simple letter of enquiry to the clerk of Dysart et al, regarding the rental rates for the Bandshell at Head Lake Park opened festering sores among some members of council, so your story relates. The comments as quoted are very disturbing and distressing.

Notwithstanding the fact that there was no mention at the time as to the use of the facility, there have been discussions that an evening program in the evening of July 1 would not only compliment the July 1 activities at West Guilford

but would be an extension of their Canada Day program.

It's a fact that there are hundreds of "residents" -- cottagers and out-of-township "visitors" -- who because they have "chores" during the day of a holiday can't take in many major attractions during the day. The opportunity would be there to take in an event in the evening. Case-in-point, the huge crowd watching last years May 24 fireworks at Head Lake - in the evening!

The foregoing however has become secondary -- I'm hopeful that West Guilford might extend their salute to Canada to the village of Haliburton.

What has become very pronounced from the council meeting and your reporting is an attitude.

Far be it for me to lecture council on the concept of the provisional county and its tax distribution

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Many local business establishments at this time of the year find themselves in what you might term a financial bind. It was just last week that a business person was telling me that it was a long cold and hard winter. A great many people will remark, "Well we have to expect this because you know it's that time of the year." I ask you why should we have to accept this fact? I think to be really truthful about this matter, what is happening at the present time is that many business people are trying to make enough money in two or three months of the year to keep their business afloat for the remaining nine months. Many will find that this is an impossibility and will find if they carry on this way that they will find themselves in some kind of bind.

Let's face it! We have come through a harder winter than usual and financially due to the lack of snow it brought a great number of hardships to many people who are depending on the snow for that winter business. We are all looking forward to a good summer and let's hope that the weather is nice. If we happen to run into a wet, cool summer it could mean curtains for some local businesses. This is the penalty we have to pay for putting all of our eggs in one basket. This is the very reason why many people have been worried about the future of this county and just what can be done in the line of getting something going to spruce up the local economy in what we might call the low months of the year.

With all the talk of a nuclear war on our minds I thought that the wording on the front cover of the April edition of the Rotarian magazine might be of interest to you. Here is what it says. "We are all citizens of a nuclear age, a time in which the awesome power of the atom is central to the political structures and alliances of the world and, on the personal level, the major fear beclouding the future. Midwifed by science, the nuclear era was birthed by a bomb, and though the atom has been harnessed for peaceful uses, it is the spread of nuclear weapons which most concerns people today. Passions run high, and the arms race is the subject of an important international debate. Like all serious human questions, the use- and even the non-use of nuclear weapons goes beyond political and military considerations."

It appears to me that the businessmen in Haliburton are soon going to have to make up their minds as to whether they are going to stay open on Friday nights or close. At the present time a few are still open but the remainder are closing at 5:30 p.m. the same as any other night of the week. The Friday night opening which at one time was a big thing has gradually fallen off and business in most stores on this night has been anything but good. For the sake of the local and out of town shoppers lets make up our minds one way or the other. Some people hold the opinion that Thursday night opening might be a better night than Friday.

Dennis Casey, interim director of the hospital training course at Haliburton was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Dennis told the club of the future plans and the hope of improving the service to the customer and the benefits for the area. The local Rotary Club is planning a steak and lobster dinner at Wig-A-Mog Inn for Saturday, May 7, 1983.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton have announced that once again they will be staging their Home and Vacation Show at the Haliburton Arena on June 10-12. The show was dropped last year but due to a great response for booths they have decided to go ahead again this year. This is good news to all those people who have enjoyed the past home and vacation shows.

It was just a year ago this coming Saturday night that those amazing Haliburton Midgets were playing the final game of a best four out of seven series with Langton at the Haliburton arena. This game was for the Ontario championship and if you will recall one of the largest crowds ever to witness a hockey game in Haliburton turned out for the big game. The line-up of fans trying to get into the arena at one time extended from the lobby of the arena to the municipal hall. On that evening we were all hoping for a Haliburton victory but it was not to be. The local midgets put up a gallant stand but over the long 60 minutes Langton came out the winners. It was unfortunate this year that the hockey season terminated a lot earlier when none of the minor hockey teams went very far in the playoffs.

It seems that in this day and age we could all stand to have a good laugh once in awhile. This week the Highland Rotooter, the voice of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, supplies us with a bit of humour I am sure that we can get a laugh out of.

Sam and Joe were vid baseball players -- they spent every spare minute playing ball. Sam died and Joe was totally lost -- who would he play ball with now? Then one day the phone rang and it was Sam calling from Heaven. "Joe," said Sam - "I've got Good News and Bad News." "What's the Good News," asked Joe. "The Good News is that up here in Heaven we play ball 24 hours a day." "What's the Bad News," asked Joe. Sam replied, "You're pitching tomorrow!"



Pic of the Past

It was maple syrup time when this photo was taken back in the 1940's. Two Haliburton men, Clayton Cruikshank and Herb Fountain are shown boiling down sap. Maple syrup making

is still going on every spring in this area. Our thanks to Clayton Cruikshank for giving us permission to use this photo.

Chamber of Commerce

New staff selected for HHHTC -- May 2 opening

Training Centre a reality

They've long since held the opening and made all the announcements but it seems like the hospitality training centre still doesn't feel as though it exists until the students are in the "classroom." That event will take place on Monday, May 2 and the many hours of work of the committee over the past two years will finally have reached fruition. Their work will not be done however, as they will be busy monitoring and measuring the success of the project and considering any improvements that can be made along the way.

The entire staff has now been hired and the committee is very pleased with the exceptional people they have been able to acquire for the various positions. Rebecca Parkes, who will head up the project, is a very energetic young lady and her enthusiasm about the project spills over on everyone she works with. Pat Burns and Bill Hicks both have a lot of experience as well as professional training and Karen Pocket has been doing an excellent job in the office end of the project for several weeks already.

Dennis Casey and Walter Thomas have both done a great deal of work for the committee through the formative stages of the project and will now be going on to other things in the knowledge that their efforts have resulted in great accomplishments. The committee, and the community owes both of them a debt of gratitude for their contribution.

Canadian Chamber fails to address acid rain issue
Back in February the Canadian Chamber of Commerce met with the U.S. Chamber and between them issued some very "wishy-washy" statements regarding the issue of acid rain in our two countries. We were not impressed at that time and were quick to point out to our members that our Chamber is not a member of the Canadian Chamber and in no way supports or relates to their position on this matter.

Tourism Ontario recently held a press conference to identify further that their stand also did not take into consideration "interests represented by our federation, nor those of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada (TIAC)." Tourism Ontario then proceeded to enlarge on their views on this very urgent concern that will effect many millions of us in both Canada and the U.S.

"The Movement against Acid Rain" citizen's committee has organized a fund-raising dinner at the Toronto Sheraton Centre to be held Wednesday, May 9. The keynote speaker will be Allan Gottlieb, Canada's Ambassador to the United States and the film "Requiem or Recovery?" will be shown. This is the film that has become so controversial in the U.S. when it was censored by the U.S. Justice Department.

Tickets are \$100 per plate or a membership in the movement may be purchased for \$25. For more information contact Jeffrey Shearer, 2171 Avenue Rd., Suite 305, Toronto, M5M 4B4, 416-482-8260.

MNR hurting tourism

Alan Pope, Minister of Natural Resources is already under heavy attack from the resort industry about the Native Fishing Agreement he

signed on behalf of the province. Those catering to American fishermen became even more enraged last week when word came from across the border that the "Ontario Government had declared war on American Fishermen. Several operators reported that cancellations had been pouring in due to the new fishing regulations which had yet to be circulated locally.

The regulations call for an increase in the non-resident licence from \$15 to \$24 and the valid period is reduced from a season to only three weeks. The move was apparently made in response to a Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters submission that unscrupulous U.S. residents were over fishing some of the northern border areas every weekend on one licence. Unfortunately the cure has a negative effect on a large number of U.S. tourists however who are both wanted and needed in Central Ontario.

Some coming events

The Dysart recreation committee is planning a "Spring Fling" for May 24 weekend with a host of events to help entertain our many visitors. Activities include a fishing derby, horseshoe tournament, paddleboat races, snowmobile watercross demonstration, canoe race, band concerts (3), dancing, and a fireworks display. There will be tickets sold on a 50-50 draw plus a free draw for two weekends for two -- one at the Wig-a-Mog and one at the PineStone. More events are still in the planning stages so keep in touch and watch for details.

The Kinsmen are once again running their very popular Home Show at Haliburton Arena on June 10-12. Some booth space is still available and businesses who are interested should call Gerry Walker at 457-2375 or Jim Tice at 457-2281.

A new event scheduled for the July 30 to Aug. 1 weekend is a Cardiff Fair which will celebrate the 25 anniversary of the Cardiff Townsite and the first year for Bicroft as a full township. Joe Paul of Cardiff Food Fair is the committee chairman and he is planning a weekend that will put Cardiff on the map!

On May 13 and 14 the Highlands Little Theatre will present Allan Stratton's hilarious comedy "Nurse Jane goes to Hawaii" at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For further information contact Wayne Henderson at 286-1424. Next September Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are holding their thirtieth Anniversary Homecoming Weekend. They are presently anxious to obtain names and addresses of any former students who may be residing away from the area and wish to know of the event.

Anyone with information is requested to contact either Dale Robinson at 457-2950 or Bonnie Lee Barry at 286-2750.

A reminder

In order to take advantage of free publicity available through the Ministry of Tourism organizations should be setting their dates well ahead of time and advising us accordingly. Fall events are to be submitted to the ministry by us no later than June 1 so we must have as many details as possible during the next month to be of assistance.

South Africans, Polish women taken during the uprising in Warsaw, Russians - mainly Mongolian and so on. We Canadians earned their respect by caring and doing. I remember looking across the barbed wire towards Canada and making a vow that if and when we were freed that I would devote part of my life in the service of others.

Upon my return, I headed a volunteer program for the young and old in the downtown Toronto area south and east of Maple Leaf Gardens. People like Charles Gundy, A.E. Diamond and others provided the support. The real guts of the

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Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Scott discusses recent work sharing agreement plans

On April 11, 1983, the Minister of Employment and Immigration released a document entitled, **Work Sharing - A Perspective**. It is an evaluation of the work sharing program begun in January, 1982. Using money which otherwise would be paid in regular unemployment insurance benefits, work sharing involves dividing available work among workers at a particular site. All workers at the site receive Unemployment Insurance benefits for time not worked to a maximum of three days a week. All agree to temporary reductions in incomes, and, of course, to a reduced work week. Employers, in general, continue their contribution for fringe benefits such as medical and hospital insurance. Thus, the employees who would have been laid off retain their jobs, and many social benefits, while the employer is able to preserve a skilled labour force that can be drawn upon more fully as economic conditions improve.

The report states that 11,905 work sharing agreements were negotiated to March 16, 1983. Thirty-eight per cent of these agreements were negotiated in Ontario. In terms of layoffs averted, Ontario accounted for 44 per cent of all layoffs that were averted. These agreements varied in expected duration from six to twenty-six weeks, with 44 per cent of the employers having received approval for 17 to 26 weeks. The statistics show that 50 per cent of those designated for layoff are 25 to 44 years of age, while 22 per cent are 45 years of age and over and only a little more than 28 per cent is under 25 years of age.

Some 80 per cent of employer-participants found work sharing beneficial. They felt the costs of administration under work sharing were offset by savings in wages, layoffs and other costs. Eighty-nine per cent of employees who participated found the program either very or somewhat helpful. They were pleased about keeping their jobs and being able to maintain their incomes at a higher level than the unemployment insurance benefits that they would have received had they had been laid off. A survey of 1,000 Canadians, done in December 1982, showed that a majority of Canadians knew of the program and of those 80 per cent thought it useful.

Much has been made of the fact that forty nine per cent of those on the program were laid off during the three months following program termination. I do not share this pessimistic view. I prefer to stress the fact that these agreements prevented the layoff of 51 per cent of those employed by it. The program improved the cash flow situation of those companies involved and insured them of continued viability in the short term. In any case, I prefer to see employees continue to be productive in their current positions than put them on the Unemployment Insurance rolls.

I regret the program will terminate in May. I hope the April budget will announce more measures of this type, instead of short term politically motivated gimmicks.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Eakins concerned by high levels of dioxin in water

On Monday, the 32nd legislature of Ontario reconvened, and in next week's column I hope to report on the Speech from the Throne and other proceedings of the opening of this third session.

Dioxin in Ontario water

My colleague, Murray Elston MPP (Huron - Bruce) has written to the minister of the environment on the issue of dioxin in Ontario's water supply. He pointed out that dioxin represents a whole new generation of health contaminants in our drinking water, that "it and many other harmful organic chemicals generated by our modern industries are toxic and insidious."

"They are often odorless and tasteless, and generally hard to detect. They can have serious effects even in extremely low amounts (in the parts per trillion). And they are persistent, remaining for decades in our living environment, building up in strength and toxicity as more and more enter the environment. Their effects are not always immediate. Years pass by before they manifest themselves as cancer, or mutagens, or any number of ailments," he states.

Dioxin is being discovered in increasing amounts of Ontario's environment -- in herring gull eggs, in trout, bass and eel, in the tissue of a Kingston man, in Elmira ground water, in the raw drinking water supply of St. Catharines and Niagara-on-the-Lake, in St. Clair River fish and in the stack emissions of SWARU's incinerator plant

in Hamilton.

Murray Elston has called upon the Ministry of the Environment to "take a number of steps now to head off what could become a dioxin plague."

- Establish regular, ongoing tests for harmful chemicals at the fresh water intakes of Ontario's drinking water treatment plants.

- Carry out similar tests for trace amounts of the chemicals in the treated drinking water at each of the plants.

- Establish a research and development program on new types of treatment systems for removing dioxin and other chemicals.

- Take steps to prevent dioxin and other harmful chemicals from entering our aquatic systems. (Millions of gallons of toxics continue to be dumped into our land and water ecosystems with little or no remedial action being taken.)

- Support the legal action being taken by two Canadian groups (Operation Clean - Niagara and Pollution Probe) in the U.S. to clean up the "S" area dumpsite in Niagara Falls, New York, which is suspected of leaking dioxin into Lake Ontario.

- Develop a Safe Drinking Water Act for the Province of Ontario which will determine safe levels and set standards which will protect Ontario's drinking water in the face of the growing chemical threat and the increasing "dioxin plague."

Letters

Stormy Lake reader irked by fireworks story

from page 4

but suffice to say that of the hefty tax dollar I pay to the township of Glamorgan, a good bite finds its way through the school system to the schools in the township of Dysart and particularly the Haliburton High School on Head Lake. None of my children are using my tax dollars that are helping to educate many members of council's kids! As well my tax dollars, paid to the clerk in Glamorgan some portion finds its way to help the services in the village of Haliburton!

As a major taxpayer since 1966 and a traveller to the Highlands since 1946 I haven't "bitched yet" what township I was helping but I now realize there's an invisible wall at the Minnoco Lake Road, between the townships of Glamorgan and Dysart! I'm glad the air from the Highlands is fresh and clear because from what I read in the discussions that took place regarding my letter, some air freshener might be in order.

There are hidden borders in the county system! It was reported that the prominent member of council stated that the writer take his idea to

Glamorgan township "in his own municipality!" and -- "I feel that 'residents' of Dysart would have first crack at the rental of the bandshell."

Attitudes! Gad, I can't figure it out! On one side of the rhetoric we who don't live in Dysart are told to go back to Glamorgan or some other township and peddle our peaches -- but, on the other side of the rhetoric we walk into Dysart businesses and are welcomed with open arms, handshakes and pleasantries for our hard earned cash!

As stated at the beginning -- attitudes are disturbing! It would appear the writer will just have to wait for a reply to my enquiry. I'm hopeful the rental rates that might be returned are not through - the - roof because I don't pay a large portion of my taxes directly to Dysart et al!

Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

P.S. I'm starting to feel like the harlot who cried out - "you only love me for my body" but in this case it would be "money"!

Reader enjoys Writers' Corner feature in Echo

To the Editor:

Congratulations. There has been an increasing interest in and use of the Writers' Corner. You must have heard many favorable comments, as I have.

Initially, you proposed including short stories or essays and poetry. The poetry seems to predominate so I enclose a short writing, something in a little different vein.

With best wishes that interest will continue to grow.

Sincerely,
Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Editor's Note: Indeed we have been overwhelmed by the response to the column. As a result, there can be a delay in getting each poem and story into print -- but all will be published.

Seawind passes with flying colors

Len Creelman's pride and joy, the Seawind, is back home in Haliburton after a successful eight weeks of flight testing in Ottawa.

The four-seat amphibious aircraft, designed by the 48-year-old civil engineer, will be marketed in kit form, at an estimated total cost of \$30,000 a unit. (The kit costs \$17,000, but does not include an engine, propeller, or instrument panel).

The plane was put through rigorous tests by Murray Morgan, a test pilot with the National Aeronautical Establishment, and according to Len Creelman "the Seawind exceeded all of the required standards of performance."

The tests are the same ones used for commercial aircraft, he pointed out. The Seawind's cruising speed has been clocked at 170 mph,

which is "a very good performance for any aircraft of this power...and exceptional for an amphibious aircraft," he noted.

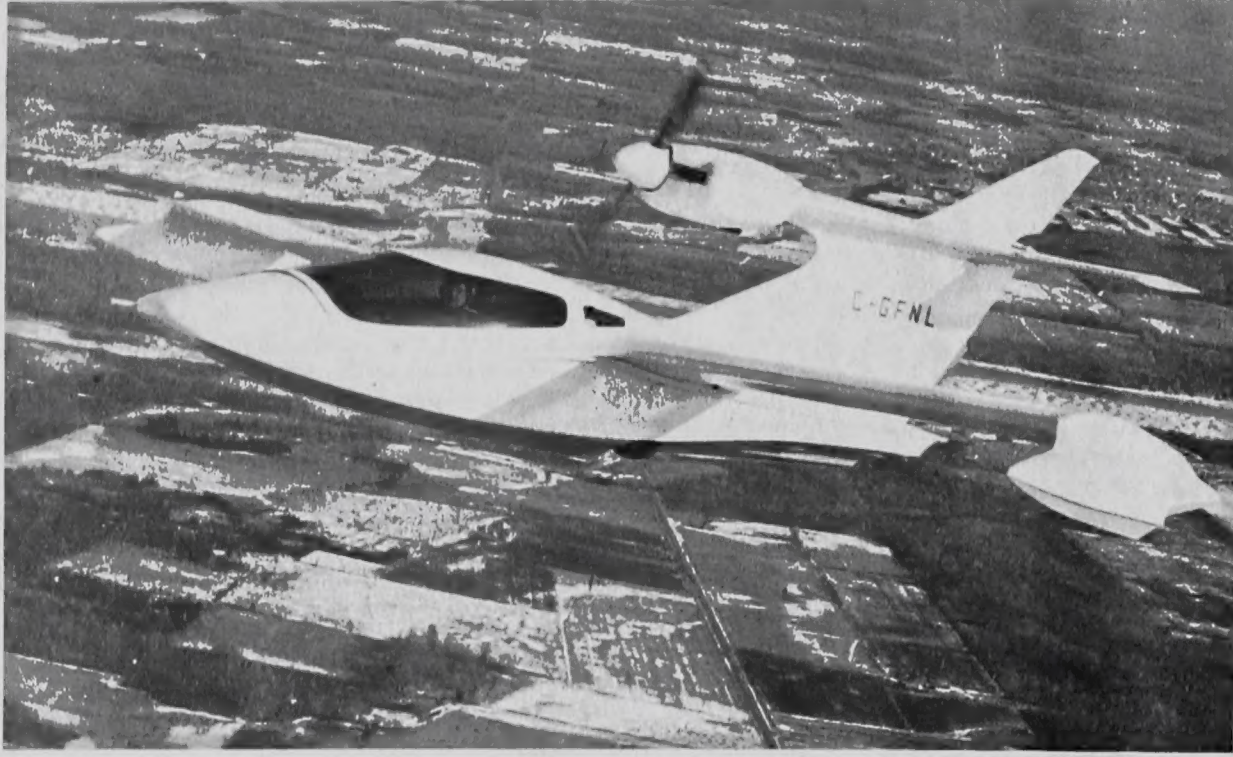
The next tests the aircraft will face will take place next month, on local lakes.

If all the tests go according to plan, Creelman hopes his company Seawind International, will be able to begin manufacturing components

for the new aircraft by the fall.

It's taken Creelman "10 long expensive years" to advance the project this far. He estimates he's spent some \$300,000 on the Seawind's development, including a \$70,000 federal grant.

The futuristic plane, built of fibreglass, is 28 feet long, nine feet, seven inches high, has a 33-foot wingspan and weighs about 2,500 pounds.



The SEAWIND, designed by Len Creelman of Haliburton, is shown here in flight over Ottawa

during testing last week. Further tests are expected to be over late next month. Photo by Paul Latour of the Ottawa Citizen.

Ducks deluxe in Ontario wetlands areas

by RON REID
Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

The month of April brings northward a rush of migrating waterfowl to take advantage of the swollen creeks and flooded fields. Some kinds of ducks seem to be everywhere - mallards, blacks, goldeneyes and buff-breasted frequently stop to feed on their way to the remote ponds of the north or the potholes of the prairies. But some ducks we see only occasionally, and take a special effort to find. One of these is the hooded merganser.

Of the three species of mergansers in Ontario, the hooded is the smallest, and also the shyest. Many bird-watchers would claim that it is also the prettiest, for the sides of the breeding male are adorned with rich chestnut, his breast is white, and his black head is adorned with a startling white crest which he raises and lowers at will. Around the margin of this crest is a rim of black, which gives a characteristic hooded effect.

Mergansers are often known as fish ducks, since so

much of their diet consists of small fish. As a group, they can be readily distinguished from other ducks by their small, spike-like bills. Up close, you can see that these bills have serrated rows of backward-pointing "teeth" to help grasp their slippery prey. Hooded mergansers are actually less dependent on fish than their larger cousins, and make up a large part of their diet from crayfish and aquatic insects.

Mergansers seem as comfortable under the water as on the surface, twisting

and turning in the chase after their prey. They are also expert fliers. Hooded mergansers nest in hollow trees, usually in timbered wetlands with their food source near-

by. Because they are so shy, their nests are very difficult to find. However, the few naturalists who have persisted long enough have been able to describe a beautiful male merganser delivering food to his mate, flying like a bullet directly into a nest hole that seems barely large enough for his body.

Legion opposes government stand on bilingual Books

The Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion, David Capperault of Georgetown, has announced a recent decision of the Legion to oppose the federal government's intention to make the Books of Remembrance bilingual in accordance with the Official Languages Act.

This announcement comes after very careful consideration of a policy that first came to light in mid 1982 when the government indicated that the rank and service designations which now appear in the books were to be revised to make them bilingual.

The proposal to take the books apart and have calligraphers scrape the lettering from each page, then reletter the designations, will have the effect of virtually changing an historic work of art that is a part of our national heritage, and is unacceptable.

The Legion feels that if these books which commemorate the war dead of our country cannot be dis-

played in the Chapel of Remembrance in Ottawa because of the language policy, they should be removed to a suitable repository such as the National War Museum for display.

Veterans Affairs Minister W. Bennett Campbell said recently he has made no final decision on the method to be used to ensure that Books of Remembrance in the House of Commons Memorial Chamber conform to Official Languages policy. "The information I am

receiving from experts in the fields of calligraphy and bookbinding, and from veterans, would raise questions as to the feasibility of this project," said Campbell.

"I realize that veterans and their survivors look on these books as a national treasure and I also consider them to be so. It is for that reason every option will be carefully examined in determining the most effective way of reflecting official languages policy."



Members of the Badminton Junior team are, not in order, Rob McLeod, Trevor Powers, Jenny Randall, Michelle Harrison, Greg Lodenquai, Greg Foran, Miriam Smith, Lori Vasey, Scooter Burgess, Leni

Johnston, Kim Elias, Werna Blakey, Gary Vanderstarren, Lori Dunham, Greg Pearson and Sue Vuksic. Subs included Mike McNaul, Mike Blake, Todd Fife, Heidi Tashlin, and Lori O'Brian.



Members of the team that travelled to Lakefield were: Rick Choy, Kevin Warburton, Paul Mayo, Paul Vuksic, Andrew Shapiera, Chris Lodenquai, Duff Mitchell, Jeff Stamp, Dave Barry, Cathy Mosgrove,

Dale Allison, Marla McNaul, Maria Rosenberg, Lisa Malott, Kathy Shipley, Tara Davies, and Wendy Ballantyne.

Soccer club set for first action of new season

The Haliburton County Soccer Club had its first general meeting last Sunday. With the 32 club members the executive and

coaching staff was established. On Saturday, April 23 the club is sending 14 players to participate in an indoor pre season tournament at Bracebridge.

The club's season opens at Gravenhurst on Sunday, May 8. The club wishes to extend their thanks to the

Minden and Haliburton Dixie Lee and the Dysart Municipal Recreation Committee for their contributions.

The Haliburton County Echo -- 457-1037

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking a Chamber Manager. Re-organization of the Chamber's activities has resulted in the creation of this position. The individual we are seeking will report to the President, Management Committee, and the Board of Directors of the Chamber. The successful candidate will manage the programs and policies as provided in the Constitution and will insure that they are carried out efficiently and effectively on a continuing basis.

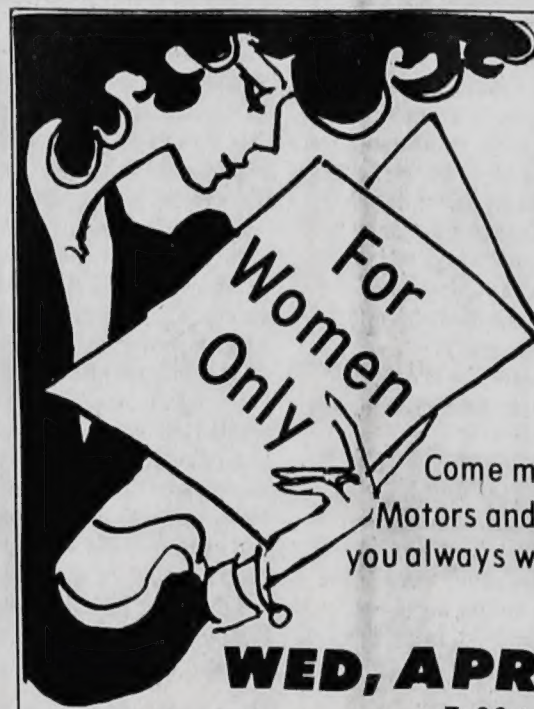
Other Responsibilities Include:

- Act as Secretary to the Chamber and the Economic Development Committee
- Act as Treasurer, having full charge of the funds of the Chamber and insure adequate control and accounting of same
- Prepare or acquire, within a budget constraints, plans, presentations and reports, required programs and undertakings to be considered by the Board
- Organize and administer the budget
- Negotiate and administer contracts that are approved by the Board, that may be required from time to time
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"Requiem" was a moving work

One member of the audience described it as "awesome." Another said it was "wonderful," and a third felt it "beautiful."

The Friday evening performance of Bill Gliddon's "Requiem for Terry Fox" was indeed a marvellous tour-de-force, not only for Gliddon himself, but for the many other performers who took part.

But the point of the concert was, of course, to pay tribute in music to the life of the late Terry Fox, a young man who dedicated his time to a battle against cancer. Gliddon's motives in composing the requiem are clearly stated in the program's preface.

"Through God's goodness I have been blessed with the ability to express my feelings in musical symbols on paper," he begins. The performers are able to "make these written symbols audible, and translate them into the air to our ears for but a fleeting second," he continues.

"The idea of a musical tribute to Terry Fox was in my mind long before his tragic death," continues Gliddon. "Like all of us, I had been moved so greatly by the bravery, selflessness and heroic determination played by this outstanding young man."

"Then came so swiftly the

cruel end of the run. Shock, profound grief and bitter anger at the injustice of death and disease... these emotions prompted me to begin work on the Requiem immediately after Terry's death."

Beginning, then, in November 1981 and continuing until this winter the work "gradually took shape... although adding and revising has occurred up to the present, and will probably continue."

Requiem, explains Gliddon, comes from the Latin, and means "heavenly rest" or "blissful slumber." The entire requiem format is traditional, and has been used by such composers as Mozart, Brahms, Verdi, Faure and Britten.

The music and words (glanced from poetry, scripture and the Book of Common Prayer) are, according to the composer, a profound expression "of our coming to terms" spiritually and emotionally with suffering and death...and at the same time, these special works are the church's final and most beautiful blessing to one of her faithful departed children."

After an organ prelude, *Thy Will Be Done* was sung. This hymn was sung at Fox's funeral in Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Then followed the requiem, consisting of the Introit, the Kyrie, the Gradual, the Offertory, the Sanctus, a Hymn, the Agnus Dei, the Communion Meditation and the concluding In Paradisum. A choral benediction ended the performance.

The energy throughout the St. George's church audience seemed to heighten from song to song, and when the congregation joined in on the Hymn a perceptible wave of emotion permeated the gathering.

The members of the choir included Glenda Burk, Barbara James, Margaret Milne, Cheryl Nicholls, Aveline Petch, Nancy Robichaud, Barbara Fawcett, Carolyn Greenfield, Ellen Hadley, Ruth Lewis, Susan Milne, Alan Cooper, Kenneth Hadley, John Miller, John Stouffer, James Burk, Brian Dean, Morley Petch, and Leslie Schell.

Craig Thompson and Richard Vaughan provided stirring trumpet accompaniment, and Richard Stouffer was the percussionist. "Thy Will Be Done" was conducted by John Phillips.

Director, organist and composer was William Gliddon, who received a standing ovation at the end of the performance from the sellout crowd.



There was ample opportunity for the large crowd attending Friday night's performance of "Requiem for Terry Fox" to mull over the performance

afterwards. Tea was served downstairs at the church. The consensus seemed to be that the music had been outstanding.

Theatre back in action

On May 13 and 14, the Highlands Little Theatre of Haliburton is pleased to present Allan Stratton's hilarious comedy "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii." When Vivien Bliss, writer of Harlequin romances, comes to spend an illicit weekend with respectably married Edgar Chisholm, she starts a train of events which involves all the classic elements of farce -- confused identities, disguise, long-lost relatives, ambushes, chases and glorious mayhem.

This production is one that will delight audiences of all ages and will be performed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School May 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets will be available at several areas in the community.

Advance - adults \$3.50, students/seniors \$2.50. At the door, adults \$4.00, students/seniors \$3.00.



St. George's was filled Friday night as Bill Gliddon (centre) and accompanying choir members and musicians performed the stirring "Requiem for Terry Fox." Demand was such that the performances were sold out for three days -- and a Thursday night rehearsal was also packed.

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Writers' Corner

In Search Of

My alter ego, my pursuit
Of that so ill defined;
Accepting that I can't but know
That I am searching blind.

For I must know this present self
In clear identity,
Before these eyes can recognize
You, my affinity.

For that's what life is all about.
We're searching hither, thither,
The ache, the want to be complete,
To get it all together.

To find complete identity;
Tis there we have the fitting glove.
And there our ego in reflection,
And there, ah there, our own true love.

But should fate chance to be so kind,
And we should meet, myself and I,
The quest is ended, I'm complete,
No future promise but to die.

Bill Watson
RR 2 Minden

You can't hurt me

if only i could live on a leaf of some great green tree
especially
if time were a not too warm day, when
the breeze caused the branches to sway,
i'd let it rain early in the morning,
let my sorrow drip to the ground,
have small brown birds, and
slimmy, crawly green things
as friends.
my ceiling would be endless expansions
of diamonds,
i'd have no walls.
if only i could live on a leaf of some great green tree
i would see as far as i wished, or not at all.
i'd live as a child.

Ken MacLeod
RR 2 Haliburton, Ont.

Words cut in Stone

(In an old churchyard)

Five words cut in stone which marked where she lay,
Only five words but so much did they say
Of a life lived for others, self-giving and sharing.
She touched many hearts, God's love through her shone,
Her influence continues, though she's long gone.

She raised a large family with discipline strong,
And loving forgiveness for those who did wrong;
The love she poured out to those lives that she knew
Flowed constantly back from those hearts to her too;
The words cut in stone were the words people said,
"She Lived To Be Loved" -- Her love isn't dead.

Joy M. Ballard
Wilberforce, Ontario

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Popular realist artist John Leonard (left) was recently on hand in Haliburton to continue his series of art classes. A large crowd heeded his every word over the

two-day session, which ran at Lakeview Centre in Haliburton.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

We had a special service in the chapel Sunday night, had the Thompsons back with us which was a delight. We also had their Minister son Robert as our special guest. He sang, and took the main part of the service giving Rev. Burgess a rest.

Down at Fun and Fitness where we have a lot of fun, rolling the balls through the slots in the box and Carrie Jones won. The movies Monday night were "Soap Box Derby," "Pioneer Days," "Ottawa reflection of a Nation in many different ways" -- real colorful.

Robert McBrien of the Minden Gospel Church held a very impressive service in the chapel this Tuesday, our faithfuls also came to sing and play. We are always glad when Robert comes to speak

to us again.

We have Tammy Alton helping in the kitchen for two weeks or so -- she wants to learn how to handle the dough. Tammy is a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and is on a work program at Hyland Crest Home. Bingo in the auditorium this Tuesday afternoon, I hope some of the residents made some money, we'll probably be hearing real soon. We are looking forward to the warmer days you know when we can go out and sit in our new gazebo.

We had a fine couple who have been living next door to us, now this couple's name is McGuire, they got promoted and are moving up higher. It leaves us feeling well kinder blue, the only thing I see we can do is remember the McGuires when we are saying

our prayers, for likely some day we'll be moving upstairs, too.

Tuesday night we were entertained by Payne, Deacon and Crowe, they played and sang some good old songs and put on a real good show. Darryl sang some real love songs and had all the ladies charmed, when he sang I dreamed I held you in my arms. Eldon and Bill played and sang some Scottish songs, 'You take the

High Road and I'll take the low,' and 'To the Lovely Cottage on the Hill.' We had card games Wednesday afternoon instead of at night, the maintenance men were painting the craft room to make it nice and bright.

A word about Mrie Baker who shops for us all, whether the order is real large or small. Nothing seems to be too much trouble, if you are needing anything she is right

Please turn to Page 10

Bay of Quinte UCW meeting is a success

"Growing in Faith Together" was the theme of the 21st annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women held in Trinity United Church, Cobourg on April 5 and 6. Mrs. Margaret Gilson of Little Britain presided.

The theme leader was Mrs. Edith Ming, vice-president of the World Federation of Methodist Churches. Mrs. Ming resides in New York City but spends a great deal of time working with her sisters in the Caribbean. Her thoughts shared and her gift of music freely given was indeed a growing experience together for the 186 in attendance.

Reports from various committees of conference show that 32 candidates for ministry received assistance from the bursary fund.

Women are studying about mission, and are reaching out. In order to keep pace we must increase our mission and service allocation this year by 12 1/2 per cent.

Events for women will be held September 9-11 at Camp Quin - Mo - Lac with Mrs. Marion Logan leading with the theme "Special Gifts of Women of the Church," and Fenelon Falls will host the mid-week event November 8-9 with Dr. Robert McClure as leader.

Rev. John May, president of the conference, gathered the assembly in faith at the

table for an opening communion service, and conducted the election and installation of officers at the conclusion of the session.

The highlight of this year's meeting was a prayer breakfast on Wednesday morning when Joanne Fairhart - Houlden, senior writer for the *Observer*, was guest speaker. She brought attention to the fact that governments are spending a million dollars a minute in the arms race. If that amount of money could be spent for just two weeks on world development all humans could have adequate food, clothing, health care and pure water. Joanne also stated that she finds many good things happening at the grass roots level of our church -- everything from letter writing to marching under a peace banner.

Many UCW groups are busy stitching pictorial windows and cushion covers for the World Council of Churches meeting in Vancouver this summer.

Lynda Jewell of Trenton and her gift of music was a gem to our annual meeting. Edith Ming in her solo "I'm only an Ordinary Person" commissioned all to go to work in our UCWs to express our loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ, through witness, study, fellowship and service.

Lorna Isabell Pristanski

Mrs. Lorna Isabell Pristanski, beloved wife of Julian C. Pristanski, passed away in hospital March 21. Dear mother of William J. and Linda Mary, both of Toronto. Daughter of William J. and Olive Riddell of Minden,

Ontario. Sister of Mrs. Lorne Buck (Mary) of Brighton, Mrs. Ross Rigney (Lois) of Toronto and William Roy Riddell D.C., of Kitchener. Also survived by many aunts and uncles. Rested at Barton Please turn to Page 10

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457-1789

On the road with a travelling doctor

Dr. Alan S. Davidson practices a unique brand of psychiatry -- door to door

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Dr. Alan S. Davidson doesn't look like a psychiatrist.

He's not the stereotypical, pin-striped, bearded "shrink," wrapped in a trenchcoat, armed with a rolled-up copy of the *Globe and Mail* and driving a brand-new Mercedes Benz.

Instead, Dr. Davidson, on this Thursday afternoon, is wearing a pair of well-worn cords and a green hunting jacket. He apologizes for not taking off his boots and "tracking mud into your office."

The doctor is a one-of-a-kind rural psychiatrist...and his image is designed to put his patients (most from Muskoka District and Haliburton County) at ease. He's had to work very hard to earn the trust of his rural patients -- and has put many miles on his trusty AMC Eagle four-by-four.

There's no tweed jacket and elbow pads for this door-to-door doctor.

An enormous gulf

Dr. Davidson's saga begins, for all intents and purposes, back in 1978. Dissatisfied with the restrictions against innovation he faced as a professional in Toronto, he decided to move his family north to Bracebridge.

He took over the directorship of a provincially-funded mental health clinic at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital.

"There's an enormous gulf between (town people) and city people," he says ruefully. His first efforts in Bracebridge led him to conclude that there was a great deal of hostility towards psychiatrists in Muskoka. Nevertheless he enjoyed his new surroundings.

The move was clouded, however. Just five months after his arrival in Bracebridge Dr. Davidson was dismissed by the hospital's board of directors. He later won a suit for wrongful dismissal, collecting \$85,000 in damages in late 1982.

But in that interim he had to find a way to practice his profession -- and to do so, hit the road.

"It was necessity that led me to the road," he points out. "It wasn't a noble and heroic deed."

He soon found out, after opening an office in Bracebridge, that Muskoka District residents "were terrified of being seen near a psychiatrist." Their "jobs and personal lives would have been imperilled," he maintains, had the word got around that someone was seeing him. For that reason -- and the fact that there simply weren't enough patients in the Bracebridge/Gravenhurst area -- Dr. Davidson decided he would visit his patients at their homes.

"I found that tax consultants and others were doing house-calls," he says. He applied the same philosophy to his practice and soon found people "liked being visited at home."

Another factor which helped him make his decision was the fact that he had been "black-balled" by the medical community in Bracebridge. Dr. Davidson said he had very few referrals from local doctors -- even though "Bracebridge is renowned...for its very high incidence of mental illness."

He soon developed a "practice area" that spanned an enormous distance...from Severn Bridge, to Burk's Falls, to Glen Orchard and Rosseau, up to Vankoughnet

and throughout Haliburton County.

He moved into this county to expand his practice. "There's a more liberal spirit in Haliburton County...which differs from the traditional Tory attitudes in Muskoka," he notes. "People here don't seem to feel the embarrassment they feel there about being seen with a psychiatrist."

People here are "friendly, welcoming and neighborly...it's a nice society, and an excellent place," he said.

He can fly through the county in two days a week -- equipped with classical music tapes and his CB radio -- because of the excellent roads. "The travelling time is far less here," he says.

He travels to Kinmount, Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Carnarvon, Minden, Haliburton, and West Guilford to see people.

Innovative approach to communications

His first winter in Bracebridge was tough, he recalls. "My family cursed me for making them move there...I could only see myself facing eventual destruction." But now, he says, his practice is thriving.

Innovation

The doctor is no stranger to technology. He's equipped with two pagers -- so he can be contacted anywhere in the area. His car has a CB radio, and he's used taped messages to assist patients.

Another favorite technique is the use of the conference call, and Dr. Davidson is considering the possible advantages of owning his own computer.

All these are just "new methods of being available," he points out.

He's also become very proficient in helping people around their houses. Since moving north, he's trimmed 20 lbs of weight from his frame.

"I'm a little more resourceful now...I can help people fix their car, repair their outboard, or make their maple sugar. I've become a lot more down-to-earth -- and I've picked up a lot of great ideas for running homes, which I pass on to my patients."

Another interesting discovery the doctor has made is in the field of consultations. For a rural psychiatrist, it's important to make the patient feel at ease -- and so consultations should take place somewhere familiar to the patient.

"I've found that most people really open up in a car...they forget they're with a psychiatrist," he says. He's also made consultations "while skiing, while splitting wood, or on a long walk in the woods."

"If there's one thing I've learned, is to avoid phrasing questions in the traditional fashion," he said. Formality is of no use in his practice, he adds.

It's his own view of his role that makes Dr. Davidson so unique. He spelled out his beliefs

in a 1980 address to the Gravenhurst Rotary Club.

"A psychiatrist," he said, "is first and foremost a medical doctor who went through years of training before branching off to become a specialist in psychiatric medicine -- which involves so-called disease of the mind -- disturbances of mood, feeling, thinking and behaviour. These conditions may also be treated by psychologists, who sometimes employ similar treatment methods, but lack our medical background."

"Not unlike policemen, life insurance salesmen, or funeral directors, psychiatrists are publicly regarded with mixed feelings -- fear and sometimes hatred often predominating."

"Just as with undertakers and gravediggers, no one particularly wants to use our services -- and those who do are the last to express public gratitude for our efforts to help them. Mental problems and their treatment are closely guarded secrets, so few people appreciate our work or our accomplishments and virtually no one stands up for us as individuals or a profession when we ask for assistance or protection while attempting to do our work."

"Not even fellow doctors appreciate the stresses and dangers we periodically face. A few years ago I barely escaped my Toronto office when a young man arrived for an appointment carrying a rifle."

He told the Rotarians, as well, that he was tired of having practiced psychiatry for nearly twenty years "in a country almost as conservative and fearful of change as Soviet Russia."

"I'm tired of lawyers and politicians who have meddled with psychiatry to the point that we are shackled by well-intentioned but nonetheless foolish laws that make it nearly impossible to protect our patients from themselves."

Looking ahead

Faced with that Conservatism, Dr. Davidson is looking ahead to the day when medical services can be improved in rural areas. An infusion of young, talented specialists "without pre-conceived notions" would be the best way to go, he maintains.

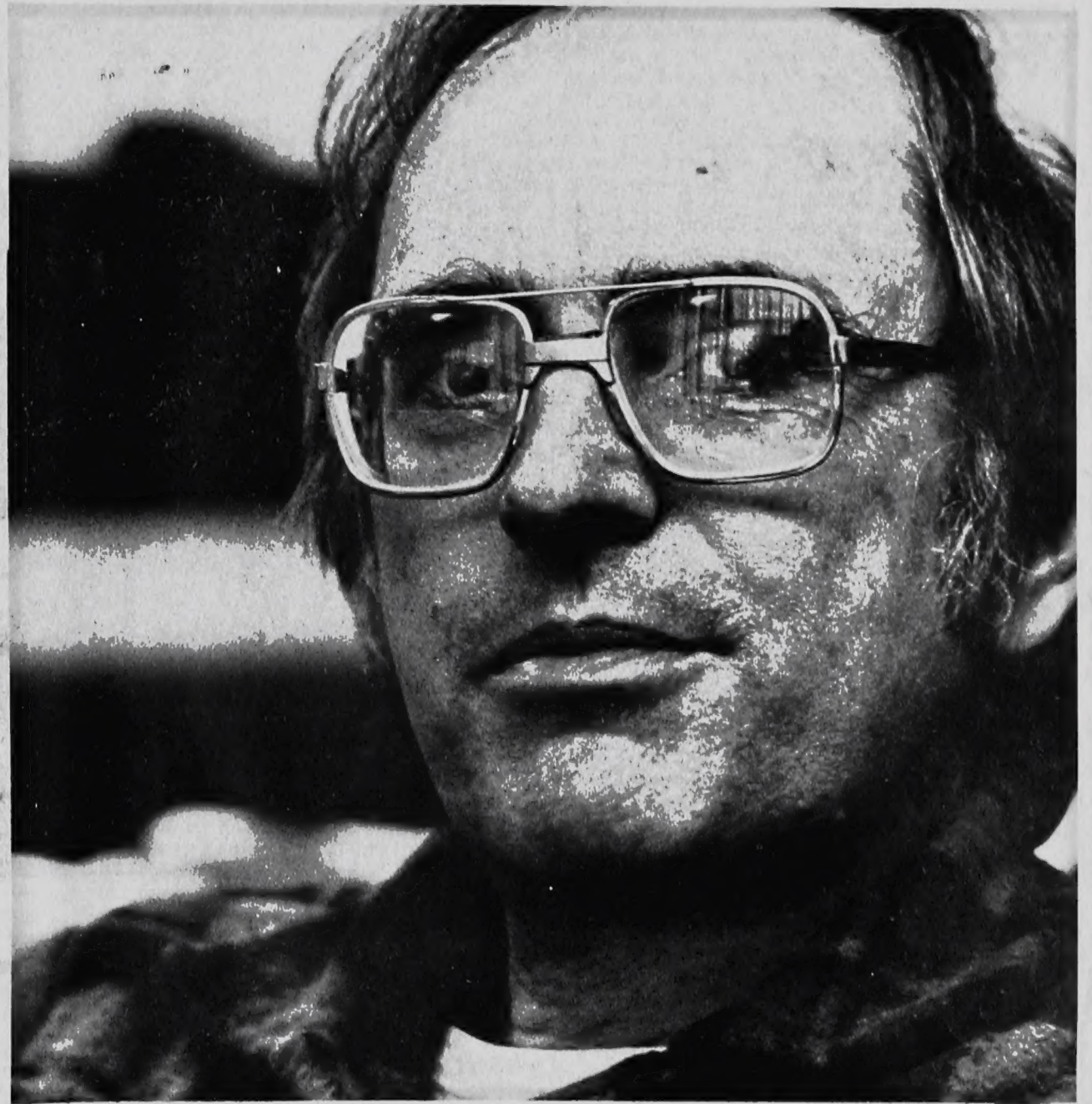
"I'd like to see young psychiatrists come up here, and consider living here." He said there's enough room for several practicing psychiatrists, and added he could see "one in North Muskoka, and one in South Muskoka."

"But so far, I haven't had anyone come up for an interview," he said.

He said he can envision psychiatrists setting up a tri-partite system...with perhaps one based in Haliburton, one in Huntsville, and one in South Muskoka. Working together, the three "could make a good living, and could also relieve each other for vacation periods."

Dr. Davidson's trip to England (he left last week) marks the first vacation he's had in more than five years.

"On the road" medical ser-



Dr. Alan Davidson is a soft-spoken man of a retiring disposition -- but he's a persistent fighter for what he believes in. The door-to-door psychiatrist defied convention in opening up rural Muskoka and Haliburton to new ways of psychiatric care. His friends told him it couldn't be done.



The doctor uses a CB radio, a remote telephone, and two paging devices to keep in constant communication with his widespread patients. He is in favor of new technology -- often employing conference calls and tape-recorded messages in treatment.

vices could include things other than psychiatric care, said the doctor. A whole range of services could be provided.

In the United States, an extremely successful rural program brought mental health aid to citizens of the Cape Cod area in Massachusetts. Like this area, Cape Cod is a thriving tourism area in the summer -- and extremely poor in the winter.

Dr. Davidson sees a failure, as well, on the part of state officials in providing adequate mental health services to that area.

Clinics, manned by semi-retired

aging psychiatrists, were established...but the doctor says too many people were simply committed to institutions. Similarly, Canadian service to rural areas is ill-conceived, understaffed, and backward thinking.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Jim Robinson, a new system was developed. Using Harvard graduates who had degrees in social sciences and public administration/political science, Dr. Robinson set up a new form of clinic whereby volunteers helped those with mental problems.

With the same government

funding, the volunteers, under supervision, were able to offer mental health care to patients in the patients' own homes.

The Massachusetts group also used a converted motel for patients who needed to get away from their home lives...avoiding once again the traditional label of institutionalization.

It's a novel approach that Dr. Davidson feels is the answer.

With that, he pulled out his boots and walked out to his car. There was still a lot of road to cover for the roving doctor.

AHM council and Chamber of Commerce debate merits of promoting residential land

from page 3

"regional" level, with input from all municipalities. "No one could be left out," he assured the reeve.

Direct benefits

Once again Coun. Kenney was not convinced about the film's message -- the citing of "spin-off" benefits from tourism. He stressed that the bulk of AHM's income comes from residential sources.

"Would the residential (sector) be here if tourism wasn't?" asked Walker. But Coun. Kenney maintained that AHM "largely doesn't involve itself in large-drawing (tourism ventures)."

His point was that the residential land -- serviced lots -- that Minden has to offer should also be marketed by the county chamber. Couldn't the Chamber's message be

expanded, he asked, to include some mention of the fact that AHM and the county "is a good place to come and live?"

"If this spin-off (residential) is our direct benefit, let us promote it," argued Kenney. Although Walker disagreed with his terminology he could not discount the councillor's views.

Rhonda Elstone of the Chamber

pointed out that the 2.3 million person trips made in 1981 involved transient people, and not cottagers. She argued that promoting residential growth was not promoting tourism.

Coun. Kenney said he supported the tourism aims of the Chamber, but said that "surely one per cent" of marketing could be devoted to promoting the area's residential

potential -- perhaps at the Home Show in Peterborough.

Rhonda Elstone said that might not be the right vehicle, since most attending that show have either already bought land or have an idea where they will buy it.

Reeve McKnight cut off debate "because it has become too repetitive...and isn't getting us any-

where." But Coun. Kenney said it was the most progress he's seen in AHM's ongoing debate with council.

The councillor also announced he will be an active member, along with Dennis Casey and George Schmid of Haliburton, on the Chamber's Economic Development Committee.

May 2 seen as the opening date for Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre...managing director, other staff members are hired

from page 3

involved in the "Train the Trainer" program presently underway with the participating operators. Both have had considerable experience in the industry along with College training in the trade.

Burns is graduating from the hospitality course at Sir Sandford Fleming College and Hicks is a Ryerson graduate. The will divide the bartending, waitering, kitchen help and housekeeping instructions between them and will coordinate the on-the-job

training sessions for the students with the participating operators.

Karen Pickett is the fourth member of the staff and she will be looking after the office duties at the centre. Pickett has already been on staff for the past four weeks and has become quite

conversant with all aspects of the program.

Students will be selected from applicants who are presently unemployed and interested in developing a career in the Hospitality Industry. The "target group" under the funding

agreement is between the ages of 16 and 24 (with the exception of women who are re-entering the workforce). Those interested who have not already submitted applications may pick one up at the centre which is located on the second floor of the Red and

White building in Haliburton village.

The first session will begin May 2, 1983 and is scheduled to be complete by September. The skills being addressed have been previously handled by training on-the-job.

Writers' Corner

TOWN GOSSIP

Florence Robinson lives at Minden And as a poet, she does well. The one she wrote about friendship. I think it was just swell.

Blackie Monroe is a friendly guy As a painter he is well known You will often see him in his van, Going to the Driftwood or back home.

Frank Hargreaves likes to carpet bowl, And I think he is one of the best. But he had to baby sit the kids, While his family went out west.

Bill and Jim Ward like to go trapping, Or at lawn bowling like to play. Or just plain old stay at homes, With their good wives Ruth and May.

Roy Nicholls worked at the Cooperage, When he was just a lad. Then he married Barbara, Now seven young people call him Dad.

Leo Austin likes to travel, And to Florida did roam. But now she is back at the seniors club, And her Haliburton home.

Allen Francis likes his wood lot, He don't hanker for to roam. He likes to live on the Lochlin flats, With his good wife May at home.

Bill Thompson worked in Toronto, But in the country he likes to roam. He spends his time at Spruce Lake now Or his Haliburton home.

Cliff Barry was a carpenter, And a handy man well-known. Cliff and Wilma moved from Eagle Lake, To their Haliburton home.

Johnny Scott is a Guilford man, Raised on his father's farm, And after a life of work and adventure, He is back on the farm.

Willis Walker was a scaler, Of lumber dry and green. And walking from their home on main street, Willis and Stella are often seen.

Les Hughes ran a shoe store, And Simpson Sears they say. And now he lives on Meadowview Road, In Haliburton down our way.

Mrs. Hughes likes to go walking, A mile or two each day. She used to teach at Victoria school, And walked to work each day.

Joe Iles is a car salesman, And a good one we all know. Joe and Jean like to go to MacDonald Lake, With their family Mike, Pam and Joe.

Ruby Bird likes to travel, Since Arvine passed away. She likes to visit her family, And some are far away.

Reverend Smith or John the Baptist, As some people like to say. Twenty-six years he has spent with us, And it seems like yesterday.

Edward Miller
Haliburton



Bill Scott was one of the many dignitaries and visiting clergymen who attended the premiere performance of Bill Gliddon's "Requiem for Terry Fox" at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton last Friday night. Various county and municipal officials also lined the front row, and all enjoyed a get-together after the performance.

night. Various county and municipal officials also lined the front row, and all enjoyed a get-together after the performance.

Sherborne council releases 1983 road budget

A regular meeting of Sherborne et al council was held March 28.

Present were reeve Dalton MacDonald, deputy-reeve Donald Shortreed and councillors Marilyn Jarvis, Joyce McKay and Edward Vallance. Clerk-treasurer, Diane J. Griffin was on hand, as was road superintendent Delbert Page, Murray McEachern was a guest.

Moved by Donald Shortreed, seconded by Edward Vallance that the minutes of the last regular meeting of council held on March 14, 1983 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Road superintendent Delbert Page was in attendance at council to answer questions to members of council on the estimated expenditures for the 1983 road budget.

Moved by Joyce McKay, seconded by Donald Shortreed that council for the township of Sherborne et al do hereby approve the 1983 road budget estimates as follows:

Mr. Murray McEachern on behalf of Dyke Holdings was at council to speak to members in respect to access off highway 35 -- and to discuss lands which were being considered by the township.

Moved by Marilyn Jarvis, seconded by Joyce McKay that council hereby directs clerk-treasurer to make a cheque payable to the Haliburton County Board of Education in the amount of \$86,906 due on March 31.

1983. This amount represents 25 per cent of the 1982 requisition. Carried.

Moved by Joyce McKay, seconded by Edward Vallance as a township municipality bearing the name of The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McIntock, Livingstone, Law-

Construction	Expenditures	Subsidy
Roads	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00
Total for Constr.	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00
Maintenance	Expenditures	Subsidy
bridges & culverts	1,500.00	750.00
Roadside	10,000.00	5,000.00
hardtop	nil	nil
loose top	23,000.00	11,500.00
winter control	14,000.00	7,000.00
miscellaneous	3,000.00	1,500.00
overhead	50,000.00	25,000.00
Total Mtnce.	\$101,500.00	\$50,750.00
Grand total constr. and Maintenance	\$111,500.00	\$55,750.00

lance whereas, The County of Haliburton Act, 1982 came into force on January 1, 1983 and the geographic townships of Lawrence and Nightingale are hereby annexed to the County of Haliburton and the said geographic townships together with the township municipality known as The United Townships of Sherborne, McIntock, and Livingstone are hereby estab-

lished as a township municipality bearing the name of The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McIntock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale; Be it Therefore Resolved, that the Clerk is hereby directed to have an account in the name of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McIntock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale (hereinafter called the "Corporation") kept at the Bank of Nova Scotia (hereinafter called the "Bank") and that the Reeve and Clerk-treasurer are hereby authorized for

and in the name of the Corporation to sign, make, draw, accept, endorse and delivery cheques, promissory notes, bills or exchange, orders for the payment of money and such agreements and instruments as may be necessary or useful in connection with the operation of the said account. That any one of the above-mentioned officers is hereby authorized for and in the name of the Corporation to endorse and transfer to the Bank for deposit or discount with or collection by the Bank (but for the credit of the Corporation only) cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange, orders for payment of money and their instruments, to arrange, settle, balance and certify all books and accounts with the Bank and to sign receipts of vouchers. Carried.

Moved by Donald Shortreed, seconded by Marilyn Jarvis a motion to introduce by-law 866 for the purpose of borrowing monies as deemed necessary to meet, until the

Please turn to Page 14

"Vial of Life" plan could save your life

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

A Red Cross programme called "Vial of Life" provides life-saving information in your home in case of crisis or emergency.

The Minden Branch of the Red Cross is the sponsor of this program for our area. It is for individuals who live alone, senior citizens, parents who leave their children at home with babysitters and non-English speaking immigrants.

It applies to all who wish to provide for their care in case of fire, sudden illness, accident or other emergency.

Vial of Life is a simple program. You fill out a form

regarding the name of your doctor, medical insurance number, and so on. This information is placed in a vial or pill box and fastened to the underside of the upper right hand shelf of your refrigerator where it will be easily found by rescue personnel if the need arises.

The refrigerator has been chosen because it is easily accessible and offers protection against fire. It is recommended that the information be filled out in pencil so it can be easily updated.

Vials of Life are obtainable from the Haliburton County Home Support Services, at 457-2941.

Senior League

from page 8

there on the double. Down at fun and fitness we would like to report here that the horse shoe pitching was won by Ada Shorter. The ladies from the Anglican Church in Haliburton served a nice tea party this Thursday, they even washed all the dishes before they went away. Thank you for going to all this trouble on such a dismal day.

Our head nurse had a birthday on the middle of the month, congratulations Melinda, hope many more will come your way. I didn't try to guess her age.

I leave that to the experts, she might just give me a needle where it really hurts.

The bingo was conducted Thursday night by the Deacons -- Eldon and Mabel, who came and called the

numbers to the players around the table. Some members of the Kinsmen Club come up each Thursday night, we say a big thanks which is only right.

We had a happy time this Friday afternoon, Grace lead us in a sing-song, some poems and jokes were shared. The music was nicely played by Mrs. Norma Barron.

A day well spent If you sit down at set of sun, And count the acts that you have done. And counting find, One self denying deed or word

That eased the heart the one who heard. One glance most kind That fell like sunshine where it went, Then you can count the day well spent.

Lorna Isabell Pristanski

from page 8

and Kiteley Funeral Home. Funeral service from St. Andrew's United Church.

Mrs. Pristanski was a long time outstanding member of St. Andrew's United Church, Explorer leader for many years, Chairperson of Christian Education Committee, active member of

Unit 5, driving force behind the Church pancake supper and served many years as a Sunday School teacher.

Lorna fought six years of Cancer. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Riddell have arrived home at Canning Lake from Sault Ste. Marie after their daughter's funeral and ni burial at

CALLING ALL TEACHERS!
DURING EDUCATION WEEK

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Sunshine's "V.I.P." Trip To
NASHVILLE

MAY 24th WEEKEND

No Night Travel/Four nights Accommodation Leaving Thursday, May 19 from Peterborough with pickup at Omemee and Lindsay. Return Mon. May 23. Reserved Seat at the 'Grand Ole Opry' Plus Grand Tour of Nashville, Smorgasborg Dinner and more! All for \$329 (Each Person, Double Occupancy)

Haliburton Sales Representative: Linda Coneybeare

PHONE: 324-8386

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20 York St. (at Russell).

Haliburton District Association
for the Mentally Retarded Incorporated

PRESENTS
A FILM SERIES

PLACE: Arc Industries (beside Legion)

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DATE: April 25, May 9 and May 16

THE FILMS

Monday, April 25 - COMING HOME

This film is about the opening of a group home for Mentally Handicapped adults in a residential area and explores the concerns and attitudes of local residents and the personal experience of one young woman who moves into the home.

Monday, May 9 - STOP...LOOK...LISTEN

I AM A PERSON This film was made at the Haney Centre in Toronto. It shows mentally handicapped adults talking about themselves and their problems, learning how to cope with normal life in a big city.

Mon. May 16 - WHO CAN I COUNT ON..LIFELONG This film looks at the southwestern region of Alberta where a comprehensive coordinated community service has been developed for mentally handicapped children, adults and their families.

Everyone is welcome to attend.
Coffee and discussion to follow

PIZZA — CALL 457-2920

ONE DOZEN TOPPINGS TO CHOOSE FROM...

MUSHROOMS	PEPPERONI	PINEAPPLE
TOMATOES	BACON	HOT PEPPERS
GREEN PEPPER	SAUSAGE	OLIVES
ONIONS	HAM	ANCHOVIES

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

Thursday & Friday 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday 12 Noon - 1 a.m. Sunday 12 noon - 8 p.m.

KINSMEN CLUB OF HALIBURTON

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HALIBURTON ARENA

JUNE 10 — 11 — 12

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AT
The PineStone Inn
APRIL 28, 1983
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
For more information call
HALIBURTON DATA SYSTEMS
457-1048

GUILD OF FINE ARTS CHORAL SOCIETY

Spring Concert

on Wednesday, May 4th,
at 8:00 p.m.

Guest Artists
William Sherwood ... flute
Dick Stouffer ... vibraphone

For tickets call The Station Gallery, 457-2330
or Joan Stinson 457-1110
Adults \$5.00
Students \$2.50



A recent bake sale at Curry Motors raised money for the Easter Seals campaign. On the same day, a successful "Thankful Thankful" program was held.

Taxation aid for private foresters exists

by R. PENWELL
Scogg Unit Mgt.
Forester

The Managed Forest Tax Reduction Program was introduced in the early seventies to encourage the proper management of private for-

est land in the province. Since the program was introduced, many thousands of woodlot owners have reduced their municipal taxes by taking advantage of the program. The program is coordinated jointly by the min-

istries of natural resources and municipal affairs and housing.

A rebate of fifty per cent of municipal taxes will be refunded to those who qualify on that portion of land de-

Please turn to Page 16

Dysart council deals with wide variety of items

from page 2

son, seconded by Gary McKnight that resolution #6645 (March 14, 1983) re: 1983 International Tandem be rescinded and the quotation of Holiday Ford for one new Tandem complete with dump box be accepted in the amount of \$50,000, plus ORST and trade in of 1978 GMC Tandem, subject to the approval of the district engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville, Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the by-law enforcement officer be authorized to issue the necessary building permit for the addition to the local Dixie Lee outlet as per building and parking plans on file, dated March 30, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by Gary McKnight that council concurs with the request of James Carnochan (Backwoods Marina) for the installation of gas pumps at their facility on Kennis Lake, provided all Environmental and Gasoline Handling Act regulations are observed, and the installation being approved. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the grievance request of CUPE Local 2142 be denied. Carried.

• Moved by Lloyd Leadbeat-

er, seconded by Dorothy I. Baker that permission be granted the Harcourt Recreation and Community Centres Board to hold a beer garden at their annual Summer Fun Fair, July 8 and 9, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Dorothy I. Baker that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the following job creation applications: 1) MNR, Fisheries Section Deer Yard (Bruton - Clyde), six people, 13 weeks, 2) MNR - Forest Stand Improvement (Glebe Park), 10 people, 10 weeks, January to April 19, 1984, 3) Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Experience 83, recreational program, three people, 10 weeks, June to September 19, 1983, 4) Employment and Immigration Canada, Summer Canada, seven people,

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Dorothy I. Baker that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the following job creation applications: 1) MNR, Fisheries Section Deer Yard (Bruton - Clyde), six people, 13 weeks, January to March, 1984 - \$36,858.28, 2) MNR, Forest Stand Improvement (Glebe Park), 10 people, 10 weeks, January to April 19, 1984 - \$20,897.00, 3) Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Experience 83, recreational

program, three people, 10 weeks, June to September 19, 1983 - \$4,318.30, 4) Employment and Immigration Canada, Summer Canada, seven people, June to September - \$11,480, 5) Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Cultural Expansion, four people, July and August, 1983 - \$4,646.92, 6) MNR - Algonquin Boundary Clearing, 10 people, November 1983 to March 1984 - \$41,638.00, Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Gary McKnight that Sidney Cooper be appointed from the Municipality of Dysart as a member to the advisory committee, Board of Education, Sir Sandford Fleming, Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. Initial meeting at the Board of Education offices, Haliburton, April 20, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Gary McKnight that Dorothy Baker be appointed to liaise with the Haliburton Guild of Fine (Station Gallery) on all matters of mutual concern. Carried.

• Moved by R. Glen Hodgson, seconded by Sidney

Cooper that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the easement with Ontario Hydro for pole line improvements (one pole) on Block A, Plan 348, Harburn within the municipal road allowance. Carried.

• Moved by Lloyd Leadbeater, seconded by Dorothy I. Baker that due to the resignation of William Rogers and Anne Bridgewater from the Harcourt community centre and recreation committee the following be appointed to fill the vacancy: Harcourt Pacey and Linda Robinson. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by John Parish that the Dysart / Snowdon fire agreements be rewritten for 1983 at \$1,000 stand-by fee and \$175 for the first hour and \$85 for each succeeding hour. All other terms of the existing agreement to remain as is. Carried.

• Moved by Dorothy I. Baker, seconded by John Parish that the clerk be authorized to reply in the affirmative to the LLB of Ontario regarding the response on behalf of Haliburton

Lodge. Carried.

By-laws 83-10 to 83-15, each being by-laws to amend zoning by-law 77-32, were each read a first time.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that council adjourn to committee of the whole for second reading of by-laws no. 83-10, 83-11, 83-12, 83-13, 83-14, 83-15 and 83-16.

Gary McKnight being appointed chairman. Carried.

• Moved by Murray Fearrey, seconded by Sidney Cooper that by-laws number 83-10, 83-11, 83-12, 83-13, 83-14, 83-15 and 83-16, be read a second time in committee of the whole, and passed without amendment. Carried.

• Moved by Murray Fearrey, seconded by R. Glen Hodgson that committee of the whole be adjourned and council resume. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by John Parish that by-laws number 83-10 through 83-16 be read a third time, finally passed, signed and sealed. Carried.

BENNETT MOTORS

Hwy. 121 - four miles South
of Haliburton

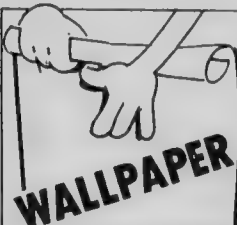
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HALIBURTON

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF INVITATION TO TENDER

The Township of Cardiff invites Contractors to Tender for proposed oil conversion and energy conservation program for two (2) municipally-owned buildings:

(1) Recreation-Library Building - located in Highland Grove, Ontario, Pt. Lot 25, Con. XXI
(2) McGillivray Building - located on Haliburton County Road #9, Pt. Lot 29, Con. IX

Tender specifications may be obtained by contacting the undersigned during normal office hours (Mon. - Fri. 9-4)

Buildings may be inspected by appointment.
CLOSING DATE: Friday, May 6, 1983, 4 p.m. local time.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Gayle P. Billings, AMCT(A)
Clerk-treasurer,
Township of Cardiff,
McGillivray Bldg., RR#3,
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0
Phone (613) 339-2323

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

HALIBURTON LUMBER Homecare BUILDING CENTRE

Haliburton 457-2510



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INTERIORS INC.**
Haliburton - 457-2022

DAWSON GRAY DART CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Haliburton 457-1330

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Alternative Opportunity

HALIBURTON WOMEN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION (Elementary)

EASTON'S RED & WHITE STORES Haliburton and Minden

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO "The Voice of the Highlands"

ONTARIO PUBLIC SCHOOL MEN TEACHERS' FEDERATION

Haliburton District

PICARD OIL BURNER SERVICE CHIMNEY CLEANING 24 Hour Service

Haliburton 457-2166

Thanks from the A.C.L.D. to the
contributors (listed & not listed)
who made this ad possible.

JOHN BEACHLI CONSTRUCTION ENT.

Haliburton 457-2973

BANKS GENERAL STORE

Pine St. — Haliburton
457-1490

Festival of Fun 83 County Wide Talent on..... THURSDAY, APRIL 28 at 7:15 p.m.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

O.A.C.L.D.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN
WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES



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Letters

Reader plans national drive to ask "truly caring Canadians to stand up and be counted;" wants less apathy

from page 5

program were the dedicated volunteers who came from many racial and religious backgrounds. Finally, after twenty years, my health suffered.

I now feel that the time has come to reach out across our nation and ask truly caring Canadians to stand up and be counted. I know that there will be some apathy, ridicule and even scorn. This is merely a testing of one's sincerity. The attitude that good old Canada will muddle through may not always be enough. This summer, I went camping into the Okanagan and Fraser Valleys and I felt a bit of Canadian history when I retraced the routes of Fraser and Thompson and also saw the results of building the railroad through the mountains. It makes our efforts to preserve Canada small by comparison.

I plan on spending my prisoner-of-war pension and other money in the sending out of messages to the media, individuals and groups. The messages will be carefully thought out because of the desire to reach people and also because I only have so many dollars to do what I feel that I must do. Roland Michener wrote to me and said, "I read your letter with much interest and admiration for your thoughts and intentions, in which I hope you find good company along the way." Good company would be acceptable for there is so much to do and how much time we have is suspect. We have had sufficient internecine dealings in Canada and it is time we pulled together for a change.

After several plane crashes during the war, being shot down, strafed by our own planes and heart attacks, anything I can do and the time to do it is a bonus.

I happened to be in the House of Commons

years ago when there was a budget leak. The government and opposition made much of it, hooting, desk thumping and dragged it on and on. Finally in all sincerity, a farmer MP from the West rose and said, "you have had your innings, now let us get on with the business of the country." He was jeered at by his fellow members. I feel like that farmer MP for many will either ignore or jeer at what I have to say. This does not bother me for I know that at least it will start people thinking.

The messages that I will send out will be the same for all parts of the country. I do not believe in playing politics and giving up principles and beliefs just for the sake of sweetening the impact in certain regions. This is why it is important that what must be said should not be influenced by political, business or union ties. Mind you, I am a firm believer that I only have the right to speak up when I also participate in the happenings of our country.

Favorable response to date has been received from Peter Bronfman, Walter Gordon, Roland Michener, John Bassett, and Harrison McCain. The next step is to reach out to the media. In May, I plan to go by bus to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, staying at the cheapest accommodation. If my health and money hold up it will be Quebec and the Maritimes in the fall. By then there will be others ready to carry on.

Letters are starting to trickle in from different parts of the country. Now the time has come to reach out to the media and individuals on a larger scale. The costs of offset printing of the messages, stamps and getting addresses must now be weighed. This business of personal typing of letters is slow and to be honest, I just do not have

the same energy that I had when we had the downtown programs. There must be people out there who are willing to take up the torch. Working for the good of our country must never become an ego trip.

We seem to be proud to be Canadians when we win a world championship. Ken Clark shelters Americans in Iran, a Canadian scales Mount Everest, etc. The media said that when Terry Fox, the courageous one, made his way slowly and painfully across the country, that this would bring us together. Unfortunately, the pride generated was only of a temporary nature. I have met many people from different countries in prisoner-of-war camp and they held their heads up high when they talked of their native land. I feel that we Canadians are proud of our country but for some undefined reason are reluctant to put our caring into words and action.

What do we stand to lose by just sitting back

and letting things happen? In the 1970's England had racial problems in their large cities when people competed for jobs and housing. This is possible here and I can think of three areas in Metro Toronto that could be hot spots. Other Canadian cities could face the same situation. The way we are going we could be a nation divided into regions, somewhat similar to some Central European countries. It is no longer the quiet little existence that we have been used to.

The philosophy of Dr. Albert Schweitzer that each of us in return for some good fortune in our lives should reach out and bring meaning into the lives of others also applies to one's doing for his country.

The bottom line is that it is the apathy of people that destroys communities and countries. What a pity it is that we Canadians take so much for granted.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Steele
Rexdale, Ontario

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PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Victoria Official Plan Update

The Victoria County Planning Board is undertaking a five year review of the Victoria County Official Plan. As part of this review, public input is being solicited prior to the consideration of any changes. Public meetings are being held to provide an opportunity for public discussion on policy changes. The purpose of the April series of meetings is to help planning board identify the issues that should be addressed in the Official Plan update and the policies that should be reviewed. A second series of public meetings are to be held in the early part of the summer where specific policy changes will be presented for discussion. For further information please contact the Victoria County Planning Department, (705) 324-9460.

The Locations and Times of the Public Meetings are:
Tuesday, April 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Manvers Township Hall, Bethany
Wednesday, April 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Bobcaygeon - Verulam Community Centre (Arena in Bobcaygeon)
Thursday, April 28, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Mariposa Community Hall - (Oakwood)
Friday, April 29, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Coboconk Lions Hall (Coboconk)

Mrs. Marina McLennan,
Planning Board Chairman

Mr. David Johnston
Planning Director

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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Ida and Clyde Pardy were very pleased to see so many of our local folks drop by over last weekend to see the store they recently purchased in Lindsay, across the street from Victoria and Grey. Formerly known as Fleming's Variety it will henceforth be called "Pardy's Variety" and they seem to be enjoying their new business very much.

Ida says it's a real challenge and something new each day. For instance, having to go to school so to speak, in order to learn how to work the many machines for all of the lottery tickets they sell. If, when in Lindsay, drop in and say "hi" to two "Coby" people now doing a fine job in Lindsay.

Try this recipe when you find you're out of a topping for that cake or pudding you just made. It's called "Whipped Dessert Topping Mix". You mix 1/2 cup of coffee creamer with 1/2 cup of boiling water. Cool to room temperature.

Refrigerate overnight then beat at high speed, gradually adding two or three teaspoons of sugar. It's delicious but upon reading this over I'm sure it wouldn't be much good to put on a cake you just made when you have to wait for the topping until next day. I'll leave it all to your discretion, (senility must be setting in). This topping really is good!

Sorry to hear of Sunday, April 10, that Eileen Shepstone, Jason Moss, and Helen Jones, to name but a few,

were't feeling the best, healthwise. Hope all are well soon.

Yvonne Beaucage of Minden made and donated a beautiful Indian doll to the Kinmount Legion last week and a draw was held at a dance at the Legion Hall Saturday evening, April 9. The lucky winner was the young grandson of Marg and Jim Hockley of the "five to a dollar" store in town, Danny Harrington. Congratulations, Danny.

To any of you who are interested -- Yvonne Beaucage will take orders at anytime and she does the most beautiful Indian crafts you'd want to see. Her handiwork has been on show at many fairs and exhibitions and her pride shows through in all her work. Give her a call at 286-1591.

The music at the Legion dance was supplied by Lil Platt, along with a couple of young people from Minden, in the form of various tapes. Thanks to all who helped make the evening a success.

Congratulations to Judy Dettman on her "Star Super Bingo" win.

Elsie Angus is recuperating at home following a nasty fall down the stairway.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Garfield Henderson.

Kay Taylor's mom is enjoying her country stay with Len and Kay.

On Sunday, April 10, Bernice Owens, Lil Taylor, Vi Crego and Gladys Silver of

the Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, attended a Regional Tournament of darts at Peterborough. There were forty teams playing off and the Kinmount ladies won six games out of nine but upon playing off for third or fourth place, lost out and finished in eighth place.

A very happy birthday to Evelyn Woodcock on Saturday, April 16.

Those beautiful robins sure are singing up a storm outside our windows, each morning now.

Sorry to hear Bob Cooper has had a bad back of late and Mary L's back is still giving her problems following her trip down east. Hope you're all better before planting time.

A little bit of Newfoundland wisdom: "Two things are bad for the heart -- running upstairs -- running down people."

Orders are now being taken on the new cookbook comprised by St. James ACW in Kinmount. It's one of our projects for the one hundredth birthday of our little church, 1883-1983. Plates and/or mugs with a picture of the church are also on sale and can be had by calling Joyce Hills at 488-2784 or at the church. Get yours early because they are really starting to go.

Happy birthday to Miss Phebe Crego on April 23. Glad to report Bill Stata's latest tests have proven very good in Peterborough. Although he came home feeling miserable he was much better the next day. Euchre re-

sults of the Galway Wednesday nighters: ladies' high, Flo Drinkle; ladies' low, Pat Booth; men's high, Doug Drinkle; men's low, Heinz Int-Veen and most lone hands, Ruth Johnson.

Many thanks to Victor Swinson and his mori, dad and sister Vickie for playing host to Jason all last Sunday. He enjoyed his day very much.

Hope that cold is better soon, Betty Bacon.

Marg Viney and I spent a pleasant hour or so at the home of Shirley Harris recently.

A railway man has been busy each morning in the past week, with an orange-colored machine which straddles the railway tracks in Kinmount. He is removing all but two of the nuts from each track, and when the next crews arrive, in the next couple of weeks, they will just lift the tracks up and another era will have passed from the scene.

Was that a little snow dumped upon us last Saturday morning?

A little anecdote taken from our St. James cookbook, "Do not make a stingy sandwich; pile the coldcut high -- customers should see salami, comin' through the rye."

With that thought I leave you for another week. Stay healthy and happy. To you who keep getting a recording when you dial 2399: that's because I can only be reached by dialing 488-2353. Be here next time.

Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY

Visitors with Pearl and Albert Cary were Pearl's niece, Theresa, with her husband and two children of Port Severn.

Dorothy Dewey, who spent the winter months with her sister, Evelyn MacKey, at Carleton Place, has returned to her home. We welcome her back. Pearl Cary has returned to Carleton Place with Evelyn for a few days' holiday.

Sorry to hear that Shirley Madill is a patient at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, having undergone surgery there. She is progressing nicely and is expected home soon. Fast convalescence, Shirley!

The UCW met at my home last Monday, Grace Billings conducted the meeting. The topic was taken by Gwen Taylor, with the theme of "Caring." She spoke on the founders of the Salvation Army, William and Catherine Booth.

This "caring" organization is concerned about anyone in need of help. Gwen concluded her informative and interesting talk with a poem, donated by Pearl Simmons of Irondale,

which was a tribute to the work of this worthy organization.

Eva and Carl Sisson, of Lindsay, are at the Texaco station here, while Yvonne and Elgin MacDuff with Wendy and Murray Hunter are enjoying a few days' holiday in Florida. Carl has not been enjoying good health lately. We trust he may soon feel much improved.

A welcome back to Mary and Ed Bacon who have returned to their Pine Lake cottage from a winter in Florida! We are happy to know that Mary continues to improve following surgery while she was away.

Sherry and Kei Cheong of our "Lucky Dollar" store attended the wedding of Sherry's brother in Toronto last week.

Funeral services were held in Saginaw, Michigan, for Pearl Irene Mackley (nee White). She was the youngest sister of the late Fred White who resided in Gooderham. She is survived by a daughter, Joanne, a brother, Roy, and a sister, Nell. She was born in Gooderham and attended school here. Sym-

pathy is extended to her nieces, nephews and other relatives in our area!

We also extend our sympathy to Earl MacDuff in the loss of his brother, Moss, of Lindsay, at the age of 58 years.

The regular meeting of Glamorgan Senior Citizens was held last Wednesday in the community centre with an encouraging attendance of 29. President, Ivan Hunter, welcomed three guests, Eva Sisson of Lindsay, and Violet O'Brien and Vereen Hughson of Cardiff.

Jean Frazer, convenor of the lunch committee, had prepared vegetable soup which everyone declared to be delicious. This was a change from sandwiches, and, along with "apple sauce" cake, made by Marjorie Madill, made a satisfying and tasty lunch.

Following a short business period, several enjoyed competition at the dart board while others played cards.

Since daylight saving time will come into effect on April 23, the pot luck meeting on April 27 will start at 6 p.m. Our meetings will then continue in the evening. Our numbers are increasing and

we welcome all those who would enjoy our fellowship and fun.

Grace Billings is holidaying with her son, Leslie, and his family in Lanark.

The Boys' Club under the leadership of Dale Dovell held a successful bottle drive last Saturday. The proceeds are earmarked for a camp-out or sports equipment for the group. They wish to tender a sincere thank you to the donors. Another collection is scheduled for later on.

Any donations will be appreciated.

Gooderham's famous "Class 'n' Sass" Spring Fashion Show '83 will take place on Friday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the community centre. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Proceeds will be directed toward community projects. Last fall a similar event was held and those who attended were loud in their praise and requested a repeat performance. Don't miss this! Look for more details next week.

Visitors with Verna and Ken Webster last week were former neighbors, Ethel and Sam McNicholl, now of Toronto.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Congratulations to Marlene Farrow and the twenty other graduates who successfully completed their Sir Sandford Fleming health care aid course. The graduation exercises were held at Trinity United Church in Bobcaygeon.

Following the exercises a delicious buffet lunch was served to the graduates and friends. Marlene works at Case Manor in Bobcaygeon and thanks Mrs. Case and Dale for their help.

Corielynn Weaver, daughter of Gord and Peggy Weaver returned home on the weekend after spending the week at the Terry Fox Youth Centre at Ottawa, representing Fenelon Falls high school. A student from each high school represents their area and all chosen by teachers and fellow students because of their high marks, personality and so on. The week was on a study of economics and the Canadian economy. A banquet followed her stay there and she met several Ottawa officials.

Winners in the seniors euchre and bridge on Tuesday evening are as follows: ladies first, Ada Handley, 82; ladies second, Helen Alguire, 75; most lone hands, Rose Cooper, four; consolation, Marion Sims, 49. Gents first, Jack Cooper, 77; gents second, Olive Austin, 75; most lone hands, Don Alguire, four, consolation,

Carielynn resided on campus while in Ottawa.

The Norland Leathercraft Association is holding a White Elephant sale, bake sale, tea, penny table, display of leather goods and a raffle in the Norland Community Hall on May 21 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Keep this date in mind for a "look see" at all the goodies. The Norland Leathercraft are hosting the convention at the Royal Motel just south of Coby on April 29 and 30. If you would like to know more about leathercraft, Hilda Chynoweth at Norland, Peggy Weaver of Coboconk or Emma Windatt of Fenelon Falls can tell you all about the pleasure of this ancient art.

Winners in the seniors euchre and bridge on Tuesday evening are as follows: ladies first, Ada Handley, 82; ladies second, Helen Alguire, 75; most lone hands, Rose Cooper, four; consolation, Marion Sims, 49. Gents first, Jack Cooper, 77; gents second, Olive Austin, 75; most lone hands, Don Alguire, four, consolation,

Alice Madill, 39.

Bridge winners were first, Noreen Puterbaugh, 6060; second, Mary Heffer, 4950; and consolation, Ralph Brown, 750.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson are home after a lengthy holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fildes recently enjoyed a holiday in Florida and are home again.

The annual Coboconk Bowling Banquet was held Saturday evening in the community hall.

One way to know that spring is here even if the weather is not favorable is to see the "fish watchers" peering over the bridge into the water, looking for the spring run of fish, won't be long!

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"It is a mistake to believe that the moral character of a nation as a whole can be better than the moral character of its citizens as individuals."

So we are paying our back dues with all of this cold, dark, miserable weather. There is still some grey-looking ice floating around in the lake and I don't expect it will dissipate as long as the chilly weather remains. Some snow is falling today but they are not predicting too much, but I guess we are

in for a cold bleak weekend.

The Dorset Senior have had a busy winter, with the lapidary group working on their rocks, films, cards, shuffleboard and bingo. The Port Cannington group planned a bus trip to Elmira and invited us to go along. It would have been a lovely trip and some of us looked forward to it, but there weren't enough takers to make it feasible. It would not have been very expensive, but I guess people have to watch their pennies these days.

Please turn to Page 14

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

The number one song on 1050 CHUM for the week starting Friday, April 8 was Billie Jean by Michael Jackson. That's the third week in a row!

There will be a reception held honoring Mr. Claire Fielder for his 32 years service as a school trustee. The reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, in Coboconk, on Tuesday, April 26 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

I would like to invite all parents, friends, and constituents to attend.

A number of grades 5-8 students are busy practicing acts for the first Coboconk Public School Talent Show. So far there have been approximately 15 acts sign up

to take part. This event will take place on Thursday, April 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions' Hall.

On Thursday, April 21 at the Lions' Hall in Coboconk the movie "Across the Great Divide" will be shown. The money raised goes towards field trips for the senior students. The price will be \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for high school students and \$1.50 for children.

If you live in the Coboconk area and have (or know of) a child turning five in 1983 don't forget to register him or her for kindergarten on May 4 at Coboconk Public School.

Don't forget the Home and School dance on April 23 at the Norland Community Hall. It will cost \$8.00 a

couple and the music will be provided by "The King and His Jesters."

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, April 9 was Quentin Greer! Not again!

I hope Reverend and Mrs. Vanderlip enjoyed their recent visit to Florida.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was Alex Graham.

The euchre scores for Thursday, April 14 were as follows: ladies high, Pat Shorter, Heather Pearce, and Inga Wassel; men's high, Harold Alton; lone hands, John Harrison and Ken Chynoweth (tie).

Well that's just about it for this week. If you have anything you would like me to put in this column call me at

454-3707.

Ooops! Seems as if I'm always forgetting small items.

The New Kawartha Water Safety Program at Coboconk requires a qualified Red Cross leader for the month of July. For further information call Mrs. Charlene Cross at 454-3361 or Mrs. Bev Graham at 454-3707.

Also, last Friday, April 8, the grade seven and eight class at Norland Public School travelled to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay to see the play "Quiet." The play was all about rock music and included a lot of live performing. The whole class (including me) thought the show was fantastic!

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Dorset News

Please turn to Page 13

We had a mysterious happening in our area a couple of weeks ago. John Bacher, who is in construction, was digging an excavation for a basement for a home, when he noticed an area that looked like it had been dug up before. He investigated and discovered the remains of a badly disintegrated pine coffin and skeletal bones of what appeared to be a teenage or small person.

The lot where he was digging was on Kawagama Lake near the end of Crane Lake road and belonged to Don Clayton, who is building a home there. There has been no identification made as yet, and whether there ever will be is a remote possibility. The remains of the pine box showed that it had been crudely made and held together with copper nails and was about six feet underground. It was not possible to arrive at a time that the burial took place, but all viewing the situation agreed it was many, many years ago, and communication and transportation were not too good one hundred years

ago, or even later.

We send get well wishes to Ivan Bessey, who is a patient in the Huntsville Hospital. We hope he will soon be home and active, feeling well and healthy in the near future.

We are gradually getting our sunshine seekers back from Florida. Gwen and Ralph Raven are back after a happy holiday in the southern climate.

Our kind thoughts and best wishes are extended to Lois Sage who has been plagued with a long period of illness.

H.H. Egg whites will not beat fluffy if any yolk mixes with them. If this happens, touch the corner of a paper towel to the speck and it will lift out. Use half an egg shell to lift out larger bits. For greater volume the whites should be at room temperature.

Don't forget the free immunization clinic at the Dorset school on Wednesday, April 27 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Planning Act is eyed by Glamorgan council

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan township council was held in council chambers on Tuesday, March 15, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. Present were reeve Robert I. McCausland, presiding; deputy-reeve R. Jane Franklin; councillors Larry Hunter, Glen Madill, and Dallyn Pickens. Staff on hand included Elva V. Bates, clerk treasurer; J. Weldon McPhail, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer.

The reeve and clerk gave a verbal report on The Planning Act, 1983 Workshop attended on March 3, 1983, and a short discussion period followed.

Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens, that Redstone Pines Incorporated be advised that comments on the draft by-law submitted to them on May 26, 1982 must be received no later than March 31, 1983 as it is council's intention to request the board to deal with this matter prior to The Planning Act, 1983 coming into effect. Carried.

Moved by L. Hunter, seconded by Glen Madill that OHRP application 46-09000042 be approved in the amount of \$7,500. Carried.

Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens, that OHRP application 4609000043 be granted preliminary approval. Carried.

Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter that application for consent H19/83 be recommended for approval subject to the following conditions: 1. that the severed lands be joined to the grantee's lands; 2. that a minor variance be required on the retained lands; 3. that the severed lands must be rezoned to shoreline residential along with the grantee's present holdings, before a building permit can be issued; and 4. that administration fee of \$50 be paid to the township. Carried.

Applications for a temporary part-time office position were presented, then the clerk declared an interest because of relationship to one of the applicants and was excused from the meeting. After discussion of the applications, council instructed the clerk to set up interviews with all applicants on Monday, March 28, 1983.

Moved by L. Hunter, seconded by Dallyn Pickens that the reeve and clerk be authorized to attend the Needs/Resources grant system presentation by MTC at Bancroft on March 29, 1983 and that the treasurer be authorized to pay out-of-pocket expenses in accordance with by-law 83-4. Carried.

Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter that the reeve and clerk be authorized to attend the Needs/Resources grant system presentation by MTC at Bancroft on March 29, 1983 and that the treasurer be authorized to pay out-of-pocket expenses in accordance with by-law 83-4. Carried.

Please turn to Page 16



Young Adam Bathe (left) felt right at home at CHACE Place Saturday. The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment opened its doors officially -- with

Warden Bill Howe turning the first shovelful of dirt in a sandbox to mark the occasion.

Bull sale planned for the upcoming weekend

Bull Sale Saturday

This Saturday, April 23 the second annual Peterborough Bull Sale will be held at the Peterborough Bull Test Station. The sale starts at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

The top 22 bulls from the 88 animals which have been on test at the station during the winter will be sold. They will consist of eight charolais, seven simmental, three maine-anjou, two aberdeen angus, one limousin and one hereford.

The average index for the bulls in the sale is 127. Two of the bulls indexed 148. All of the bulls in the sale have an index that is over the average index for their breed. The average daily gain of the 88 bulls during the test period was 3.53 lbs. per day.

To be selected for the sale the bulls not only have to have a high index, but they were also subject to selection on conformation by a selection committee consisting of Dr. Clem Reeds from United Breeders and Professor Tom Burgess from University of Guelph.

All the bulls will be sold in their "working clothes." There are no reserve bids.

An "Open House" will be held at the test station on the

morning of the sale. The Bull Test Station is located on the 10th line of Otonabee township, one mile south of highway 7, two miles east of Peterborough.

Sale catalogues are available from both the Peterborough and Lindsay Agricultural Offices.

Cluster flies and Larder beetles

This past winter, almost every house and building has been invaded by cluster flies. Now, many of these buildings have large populations of larder beetles appearing.

Both of these insects are a nuisance, but do no damage. Cluster flies vary in size but most will be slightly larger than houseflies and are dark gray. They come into buildings in the fall and leave by April. In the home, they buzz up and down at the windows. Many fall on their back on the windowsill or floor, spin around and, in time, die.

Dead flies may accumulate between the windows, in walls, and in the attic, and are food for larder beetles.

The cluster fly develops as a parasite in earthworms. They do not appear as a result of farm operations, manure piles or garbage.

Neither the adults nor

their larvae cause direct damage. They do not carry disease. In many cases, the most that can be done to control cluster flies is to reduce the numbers. In most buildings, it should be possible to keep them out by caulking all cracks and crevices, but in older homes it may not be completely effective.

Collect dead flies from the windows in the home with a vacuum cleaner. Aerosol sprays and Dichlorvos strips are effective in killing flies inside.

The adult larder beetle is

1/3 inch long, black in color with a broad lighter brown band running across the middle of the insect. The larva is a hairy grub which resembles a carpet beetle larva but is larger.

The larder beetle larvae feed on animal products such as feathers, skins, meat products, dog food, and dead insects, especially cluster flies. The beetles are scavengers. There have been no reports of injury to clothing. They are simply a nuisance.

The principal control of larder beetles is to reduce the number of cluster flies.

Congratulations to William Gliddon and all those who participated in Requiem for Terry Fox.

It was a most moving performance.

Murray Fearrey
Reeve

Bridge issues crossed by Sherborne council

from page 10

taxes are collected, the current expenditures of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne et al, for the year 1983. That by-law 866 be read a first, second and a third time, passed, signed and the corporation seal applied March 28, 1983. Carried.

In respect to KBL Bridge Association (request to construct Bailey Bridge across Bear Lake Narrows) application for judicial review in the Supreme court of Ontario -- Divisional Court on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1983; council was given a copy of the order made. It is ordered and declared that the applicant, KBL Bridge Association has satisfied all requisite conditions to the grant of approval by the respondent, The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne et al, to the con-

struction by the applicant aforesaid of a bridge across Bear Lake Narrows as set out in a resolution passed by the council of the aforesaid corporation as number nine on the 13th day of March, 1978.

Clerk was directed to receive from Peter B. Tobias, Q.C. solicitor for the township a copy of the reasons for the decision of Justices Reid, Boland and Linden regarding the application of KBL Bridge Association. Secondly that clerk was to correspond with S. Kelly, solicitor for a number of objectors.

Council was given a copy of Bill 14 - Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, 1983.

Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Joyce McKay that we do now adjourn at the hour of 10 p.m. scheduling our next regular meeting of council for Monday, April 11, 1983 at 9:30 a.m.

The
Haliburton County Echo
457-1037

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 16mm CRUSHED GRAVEL TYPE "A" STOCKPILED

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time, WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1983 for the following contracts.

Contract 40-83-100

For the crushing and stockpiling of 5000 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel Type "A" stockpiled at the Ministry Patrol Yard on Highway #35, 5 km north of Kinmount in the Bancroft District.

Contract 40-83-101

For the crushing and stockpiling of 5000 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel Type "A" stockpiled at the Ministry Patrol Yard on Highway #28, 10 km south of Bancroft in the Bancroft District.

Contract 40-83-102

For the crushing and stockpiling of 5000 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel Type "A" stockpiled at the Ministry Patrol Yard on Highway #60, 3 km west of Whitney in the Bancroft District.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, 64 Monck Road, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephone from Mr. J.A. McKenna, Supervisor, Supply Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

THE HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE is Pleased to Announce the WINNERS OF THE POSTER/ESSAY CONTEST

For the dinner at Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake - Virginia Pocket winner with a poster
For the dinner at the Fireside, Minden - Leo Dobrzensky winner with a poem and logo
THANKS EVERYONE FOR YOUR INTEREST

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

APRIL 18-23

THE KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON

Children's Aid Society

Board of Directors and Staff

Wish to
Express their Sincere Appreciation
to All Those Volunteers
who have helped in so many ways
over the past year at
The Children's Aid Society

We Thank You

For your time and efforts to assist us
in providing a high level of service
to the families and children
we work with.

OPEN
Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Parlette's
Antiques & Gifts
Highland Street 457-1873

ART
COLLECTIBLES
CRAFTS

MOLOU Theatre
HALIBURTON

Fri. Sat. Sun. April 22-23-24

WITHOUT A TRACE
8:00 P.M.
Parental Guidance
Second Feature
SALLY FIELDS
in
KISS ME GOODBYE
9:45 P.M.
Adult accompaniment

Beaver Theatre
MINDEN

Fri. Sat. April 22-23

MAX DUGAN RETURNS
8:00 p.m.
Parental Guidance
SECOND FEATURE
Kirk Douglas
MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
Parental Guidance
9:30 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

ICE BREAKER SALE!
"COMPARE THESE PRICES"

1983 FISHING MOTORS SALE PRICE

2 Hp ... \$439.	9.9 Hp ... \$1,149.
3.5 Hp ... \$625.	8 Hp ... \$949.
5 Hp ... \$759.	

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
A FEW 1982's STILL AVAILABLE,
Complete with Control Kit - Power trim and Oil Injection.

SALE PRICE

85 Hp ... \$3,420.	115 Hp ... \$3,849.
140 Hp ... \$4,139.	

CROFT SALES & RENTALS
WILBERFORCE - 448-2561

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
SALE PRICE

VI-130 ... \$369.	XL-76 ... \$329.	240 HG ... \$245.
	XL ... \$154.	

ONE WEEK ONLY
Sat. April 23 to Fri. April 29
(NOTE: CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY)

discussed

L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
OFFICE - 457-2414
LARRY - 754-2071
RICHARD - 489-2583
DOROTHY 754-2486

COUNTRY HOME: Modern four bedroom home, four piece and two piece bath. Full basement, double garage. On ten acres of wooded privacy. \$76,500.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Older country home on three acre parcel. Private setting. \$34,900.

GOODERHAM: Two bedroom home, modern kitchen, fully broadloomed with finished basement. Highway location. Only \$32,900.

IN TOWN: Two storey stucco and stone home with enclosed sunporch. Large lot with garage. \$56,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Nearly new two storey home with full basement, four bedrooms, three washrooms, double garage. Privacy on six acres. \$85,000.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore. Four bedroom modern home, double garage. Walkout basement. Pool. Only \$49,000.

HAWK LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on large lot, with 300' lakefront. Only \$19,500.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Modern three bedroom cottage with cabin, includes all furnishings, row boat and canoe and ski boat. Only \$39,900.

BOYNE LAKE: Three bedroom home, oil and wood heating. 550' lakefront. Two acres, log barn. \$39,500. Low down.

MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom fully winterized cottage, only \$32,000.

SKI CHALETS: New cottage, full basement, drilled well, septic, large lot. Near the slopes. \$34,500.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Fully insulated, not finished. Only \$26,900.

GULL RIVER: Two fully winterized cottages. Level lots, year round road access. \$26,000 each.

MAPLE LAKE: Older winterized cottage. Fireplace, sand beach, on paved road. \$34,900.

CAMERON LAKE: Two cottages to choose from, both facing south, large well treed lots. \$21,900 and \$26,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Two bedroom winterized cottage, furnished, sandy beach. \$43,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Two bedroom brick home with full basement, five acres land. 450' on the lake. \$59,000.

COUNTRY STORE with large retail meat outlet. Walk-in cooler and freezer, ample parking. (Priced to sell)

COTTAGE RESORT: Next to golf course. Main lodge with seven bedrooms, eight cottages. Reduced to sell. \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AGENT
DOROTHY HEWITT, 754-2466

OLDER WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom cottage on excellent level lot with year round access. Good safe sandy beach. \$33,500.

FOUR SEASONS, four bedroom home or cottage with boathouse on a level, landscaped lot with 150 ft. of sand beach. Year round access. \$65,900.

COMPLETE PRIVACY on a 2 1/2 acre point. Over 1200 sq. ft. in the three bedroom cottage with electric heat. New approved septic. Some interior finishing needed. Terms, \$49,900.

FULLY INSULATED three bedroom cottage 100 ft. lake frontage with river on one side. Excellent view. Year round access. Only \$45,900.

It's the time of the year to market your property, may we be of service to you?

WE ARE A MEMBER OF A.E.A.P.E.P. COAST TO COAST REFERRAL NETWORK

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-83-13:

The following equipment is required for grading, ditching and granular base on various sections of Highway #518, between Sprucedale and Seguin Falls Road and at McMurich Road #10.

1 only Tractor Bulldozer with operator, crawler mounted, 56-70 net H.P., minimum operating weight 13,500 lbs., with six-way blade for work in granular material, earth and rock.

1 only Backhoe with operator, crawler mounted, hydraulically operated, operating weight 46,000 - 65,000 lbs., 1 - 1 1/2 cubic yard bucket with teeth for work in granular material, earth and rock.

1 only Front End Loader with operator, rubber mounted, 4 wheel drive, minimum operating weight 21,300 lbs., 2 1/2 - 3 cubic yard bucket with teeth.

1 only Compactor with operator, one drum vibratory, self propelled, smooth drum, single drive, drum width 61" - 70", weight 10,001 - 13,000 lbs.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1983

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main St. W., HUNTSVILLE, Ontario, Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

I'm just crazy about the classifieds!

I'm crazy as a fox... I save money by advertising in the classifieds!

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF MUNICIPAL LANDS FOR SALE

- two (2) lots fronting on Paudash Lake

- offers accepted until May 6, 1983 at 4 p.m. local time

- highest or any offer not necessarily accepted

- for further information call:
Twp. of Cardiff (613) 339-2323 (9-4)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIEDS!



FLOYD HALL LIMITED
Insurance and Real Estate
BROKERS

HALIBURTON: Tent and trailer park with all hook-ups. Over 800' sandy beach. Owner's home, plus store. Contact Dennis Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Hobby farm: Large farm house, barn and workshop. 23 acres with good hay crop and garden area. List: \$50,900. Contact Irene Roberts.

HWY. 35 - KUSHOG LAKE: Housekeeping cottages, trailer sites, permanent home, 500' lakeshore on busy Hwy. 35. Contact Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, 132' frontage. Garage. Drilled well. List Price: \$42,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

LONG LAKE: Three bedrooms, three piece bath, insulated cottage on year round road. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts.

PINE LAKE HOME: 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood storage, plus winterized cottage. Nicely treed. Reduced to \$62,500.00. Contact Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 pc. bath. Close to main highway. List Price: \$49,900.00 terms. Contact Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Home contains three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, sunporch, four piece bath. Drilled well. Oil and wood heating. Sheds. Large lot. Contact Irene Roberts.

HWY. 530 - MAPLE LAKE: Five unit apartment building on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Excellent rental income. Close to all amenities. Contact Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST - HALIBURTON: Ideal starter home. Contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, 1 pc. bath. Overlooks Head Lake. Very scenic. List Price: \$19,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

HWY. #121: Excellent retirement home. Main floor has livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Downstairs has kitchen, dining area, livingroom, laundry room, bathroom, gazebo, furnace room. Well treed, very private. Contact Martha Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Approx. 80 acres farmland with 900' road frontage. Creek runs through property. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage contains two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, porch, two piece bath. 150' frontage. List \$27,900. Contact Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Kitchen, livingroom, three bedrooms, four piece bath, full basement. Plus garage and workshop. List \$47,500. Contact Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 150' excellent sand beach. Year round road. List Price \$23,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE: 225' excellent sand beach. Home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Porch, aluminum shed. Level lot. Treed. Close to all amenities. Contact Martha Sims.

BUSH LOT: 99 acres. Creek, year round paved road. List Price: \$24,500.00 terms. Contact Dennis Sims.

WEST GULFORD: Investment property. Two homes each containing kitchen, livingroom, bathroom, three bedrooms. Close to schools, stores, church. List \$34,900. Contact Dennis Sims.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Year round cottage. Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, laundry room. 229' sand beach. List \$40,000.00. Contact Martha Sims.

GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage has kitchen, livingroom, and 2 pc. bath. Sauna. Nicely treed lot. Good shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims.

CTY. RD. #1 - LOCHLIN: 69.9 acre Farm. Home contains kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, utility, cold storage and laundry room. 2 Barns, 2 ponds, streams, garden. Rolling pasture and mixed bush. Many extras. Contact Martha Sims or Pierce Whitney.

MEADOWVIEW DRIVE - HALIBURTON: Excellent starter or retirement home. Contains livingroom, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, 2 bedrooms, utility room, 3 pc. bath. Reduced to \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims or Pierce Whitney.

PARADISE COVE ROAD: Excellent permanent home site. Overlooks lake. Approx. 4 acres. Contact Dennis Sims.

AIRPORT ROAD: Excellent 1 bedroom home has kitchen, livingroom and full basement. Ideal for vacation or year round home. Only five minutes from public water. List \$29,900. Contact Martha Sims.

VICTORIA STREET - HALIBURTON: Three bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen with dining area, dining room, two piece bath, four piece bath. Plus extra town lot. Garage, shed, many extras. List \$49,500. Contact Irene Roberts.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Excellent year round home or cottage site. Close to Lake Kushog. Level lot. List \$8,900. Contact Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

Dennis or Martha Sims evgs. 754-2235, Pierce Whitney evgs. 286-1626, Irene Roberts evgs. 457-2854.

MINDEN - 286-1270

HALIBURTON - 457-2481



GOT THAT HELP-LESS FEELING?

Wondering which way to turn.....
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OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, 3 1/2 acres, 320 ft. shoreline, year round access. Asking \$33,000. Lenore Pristol.

EAGLE LAKE: Lots, waterfront, year round access. \$18,000 - \$21,000. Lenore Pristol.

WOLF LAKE: Panabode, level lot, year round access, clean shoreline, asking \$39,900. Lenore Pristol.

BITTER LAKE: Four bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, bath, 210 ft. on lake, good sand beach, large trees, very private. Asking \$28,000. Carl Simms.

WOLF LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, three piece bath, large living and dining area, insulated, sun deck, boathouse, good beach and dock, no tile bed. Asking \$36,000. Carl Simms.

REDSTONE RIVER: passes through 17 acres. Four acre pond, 1320 ft. river and road frontage. Cottage 30x30, duplex 62x20, very private. Asking \$39,000. Carl Simms.

FAMILY HOME: Three bedrooms, airtight stove, pine accent walls, L-shaped diningroom and living room are just some of the features. Assumable mortgage on this fine home. \$47,900. Charlie Smith.

SMALL ACREAGES: On year round road, 4.4 acres of natural forest, \$6,900 and 6.5 acres, \$7,900 both within 200 yards of public beach. Charlie Smith.

FOUR SEASON PRIVATE COTTAGE: Three bedroom insulated cottage on Haliburton Lake, very private setting with 381 ft. of mixed shoreline. Good financing available. \$29,900. Charlie Smith.

WHY PAY RENT? VILLAGE HOME: Four bedrooms, on town sewers, drilled well, sunny lot. \$33,500 with \$8,000 down it will carry for about \$270 per month. Lynn Craigmyle.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Nine wooded acres, rugged shoreline, faces Southwest. Access by township road. \$34,900. Lynn Craigmyle.

KOSHONG LAKE: Two bedroom insulated cottage, nice lot, lots of Red Pine, boat and motor in boathouse included. \$34,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

LOON LAKE: Cottage you can use as home. Two bedroom, four piece bath, basement with oil furnace. Franklin fireplace. Large deck. \$36,900. Marg Harrison.

EAGLE LAKE: Four bedroom home, neat as a pin, full basement, garage, nicely landscaped lot. View of river. Just reduced to \$36,500 with terms. Marg Harrison.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Well wooded one acre and vacation lot ready to build on, with interest in lakeshore lot and park area. Priced to sell at \$9,900. Marg Harrison.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: immaculate four bedroom home, separate diningroom, large livingroom, dry wall ceilings and walls, hardwood floors, full basement, finished rec room. Asking \$57,900. Blanche Bolender.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Three bedroom split-level cottage, ceiling to floor glass, cedar decks, good frontage. Asking \$49,900. Blanche Bolender.

STARTER COTTAGE: Three bedroom, three piece bath, new septic system, drilled well, decks, needs finishing inside, right of way to Wenona Lake. Asking \$22,000. Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE: Year round cottage, close to ski hills, chalet style with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, decks, and full basement, must be seen to be appreciated. List \$66,900. John Parish.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Large executive home or cottage on Head Lake in Haliburton. Beautiful lot with inground sprinkler system. Amenities too numerous to mention. List \$129,000. John Parish.

STORMY LAKE: Starter cottage. Two bedroom with three piece bath, 100 ft. frontage. On good trout lake. Only \$25,000. John Parish.

CUSTOM HOME: Moose Lake: Three bedroom, fireplace, sand beach, year round, asking \$81,500. Henry Pristol.

SOYERS LAKE: Three bedroom, 180 ft. frontage, four season, year round, level lot, sand beach. \$48,500. Henry Pristol.

CUSTOM HOME: Three bedroom, stone fireplace, seven acres hardwood, near town. Asking \$61,900. Henry Pristol.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

LAKE MISKAWABI: Prime, well treed, terraced lot with 27 ft. of frontage, easy winter access. \$14,500. Melanie Lewis.

RETIRING OR RENTAL: CLEMENT LAKE: Road Wilberforce, neat, clean, three bedroom home with full high and dry basement, aluminum sided, easy to heat. \$23,900. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 130 ft. frontage, beautiful gradual sand beach, circular drive and western exposure, year round road. \$15,500. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS - HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS

Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Keith Hill 286-1897 Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSON

Melanie Lewis 448-2797

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale "WHERE THE ACTION IS"



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Lakefield, 97 Queen St., 852-3316
Haliburton, 705-457-1385; Toronto, 416-360-8887
Bancroft, 613-332-2033 - Maynooth, 613-338-2085

"It's The Difference That Counts"

JUST LISTED: Cozy three bedroom bungalow near Carnarvon. Full basement and two-car garage. Excellent mortgage. Only \$35,900. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

WATERFRONT DUPLEX: Each unit nicely finished with full basement, three bedrooms, fireplace, balconies, safe sandy shoreline. Within five miles from town. An excellent investment at \$79,000. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

LAKEFRONT TWO BEDROOM HOME: Safe sand beach. On year round road. Minutes from Haliburton. Asking only \$44,900. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME: Only the best went into this side split country home set in 11 acres of maple bush, near Minden. Four bedrooms, three washrooms, family room, country kitchen, office, garage 26'x28' and much more. A home of character and distinction for only \$129,900. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

POWER OF SALE BARGAIN: Immaculate three bedroom modern home with walkout basement. Only \$26,900. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

OLDER TWO STOREY waterfront home, four bedrooms, estate sale. Asking \$24,900. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

THREE BEDROOM, electrically heated home on two well wooded acres, waterfrontage. \$37,900. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

POWER OF SALE BARGAIN: Lakeside home. Three bedroom, basementless, fireplace, extra large garage. Only \$67,500. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

NEW LISTING: Country home on two acres. Three bedroom, full basement. Good area for snowmobiling and hunting. Asking \$32,500. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM, large screened porch, finished walkout basement, circular drive, situated on three acre lot with pond. Many extras. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

OVER 3000 SQUARE FEET in 1 1/2 acre woodland setting. 12 plus rooms, four baths, two fireplaces. Unlimited potential. Within town limits. Make an offer. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

WEST GULFORD: Attractive two bedroom bungalow with full basement, family room, laundry room, carpeted. For only \$32,000. Excellent starter or retirement home. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

HERE IT IS! I have a large log home on 20 acres, fireplace, combination wood and oil furnace. Plenty of firewood on property plus many extras. A real steal at \$64,900. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

NEAR MINDEN: One acre lot, highway frontage, plus nice, two bedroom, well insulated bungalow. Family room, attached garage. Easy terms with good down payment. Asking \$32,900. An extra adjacent acre available. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

COTTAGES

ONLY \$19,000 for this three bedroom pine cottage overlooking good fishing lake on year round road, furnished. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

PINE LAKE: Two bedroom home or cottage. 10 1/4 per cent mortgage. Close to shopping. \$25,000. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

BARGAIN: Cottage and lot, well treed. All kinds of opportunity. Only \$7,500. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

NEAT, FINISHED, TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on Grace River Road. 100 feet waterfrontage, furnishings, canoe, utility shed, etc. Asking \$34,900. Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.

CEDAR 1200 SQUARE FOOT COTTAGE, beautifully finished with large deck front and side. Level sand and rock shoreline with good dock. On year round road, furnished. Asking only \$49,500. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

COTTAGE OR HOME on Stormy Lake: Two bedrooms, electric heat, 165 ft. frontage. Vendor will take back mortgage. Reduced to \$37,900. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

LORRAINE LAKE: Very nice three bedroom cottage with 220 feet sandy beach with dock and boat, furnished. Asking only \$33,500. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

FINISH YOURSELF AND SAVE: 910 square foot home or cottage, on year round road, full basement with walkout, septic, hydro, water. Overlooking 200 ft. of sand beach. Asking \$34,000. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL: We have two properties both with good potential for motel, restaurant or what have you, each with lake frontage. Call for details. Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

RESTAURANT with outstanding brick home, cottages and apartment. Licenced by LCBO. Good highway location. Only \$135,000. Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

LOTS

ONE ACRE building lot and cabin. Hydro. \$5,900. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

WATERFRONT: Level well treed lot on year round road, small quiet lake, 12 miles from town. Asking \$12,000. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

WATERFRONT: Lake Miskwabi, year round road, well treed, only \$10,900. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

WATERFRONT LOT with 10' x 12' bunkie, insulated, wired, sleeps four, on year round road, on a good fishing lake. Asking \$18,500. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

Glamorgan council

Please turn to Page 14

lin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens, that council approve another representation to the LCBO with respect to in-town facilities. Carried.

• Moved by Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L. Hunter, that R. Jane Franklin be excused from attendance at the March 21, 1983 meeting of the Recreation Committee due to absence on other township business. Carried.

considered to be read a second and third time and be passed. Yeas: Robert McCausland, R. Jane Franklin, and Larry Hunter. Nays: Dallyn Pickens, and Glen Madill. Carried three to two.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens that by-law 83-6, being a by-law to amend by-law 83-3, be read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time and be

NEED/COED plans aired

The reeve and building inspector reported on an inspection made by them of the tennis courts at Coboonk. Councillor Hunter reported on progress of the township's NEED/COED Grant Application.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter that by-law 83-5, being a by-law to provide for allowances for members of council be read a first time, be con-

passed. Carried.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter a motion to have MacDuff's Texaco repair the hydraulic steering and brakes on the tractor. Carried.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens a motion to have by-law enforcement officer to take inventories at the Fire Hall and Recreation Centre. Carried.



Bill Gliddon (left) was all smiles Friday night as he talks about the requiem with friends. The performance Friday night was excellent...and was thoroughly enjoyed by a sellout crowd.

PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING

Specializing in:
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TEXTURED CEILINGS • PAINTING
P.O. Box 887 754-2067 HALIBURTON

Help exists, tax-wise , for private foresters

from page 11

finer as a "managed forest." Under the definition, a managed forest is that portion of a property which has either:

- 400 trees per acre of any size or
- 300 trees per acre measuring over two inches in diameter or
- 200 trees per acre measuring over five inches in diameter or
- 100 trees per acre measuring over eight inches in diameter.

All measurements are taken at four and a half feet above ground level.

The trees must be one of the following species or general: pine, spruce (excluding Colorado Blue), hemlock, tamarack, cedar, balsam, fir, birch, oak, ash, elm, hickory, basswood, tulip, black cherry, walnut, butternut, chestnut, maple, sycamore, beech, locust, black gum, sassafras, and poplar.

The forest must meet one of the following conditions:

- 1) The forest is a minimum of ten acres and is; a) subject to an agreement under the Woodlands Improvement Act, or b) subject to a management plan certified by a registered professional forester.

OR:

- 2) A forest that comprises 25 acres or more under the same ownership and; a) livestock does not pasture or roam in the forest and b) if cutting took place in the forest in 1982 it was done in accordance with good forestry practices or a municipal tree cutting by-law if one exists.

Market value assessment has substantially increased municipal taxes in many cases. To find out if you qualify, write or telephone your nearest District Office for details of the program.

Hy-Pop Program

The Ontario Tree Improvement and Forest Biomass Institute of the Ministry of Natural Resources has announced the Hy-Pop program in response to increased public awareness of the exceptional characteristics of hybrid poplar. Under this program, 25 (five of each of five clones) hybrid poplar cuttings will be made available to the public for the first time on a one-time basis.



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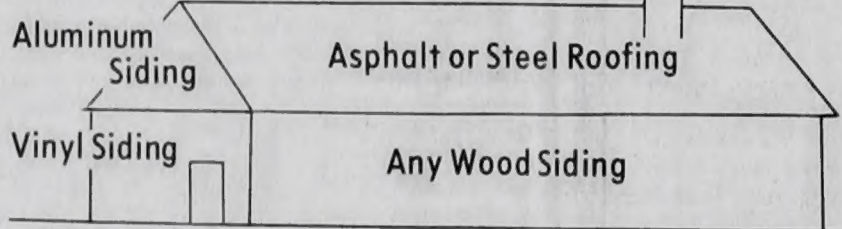
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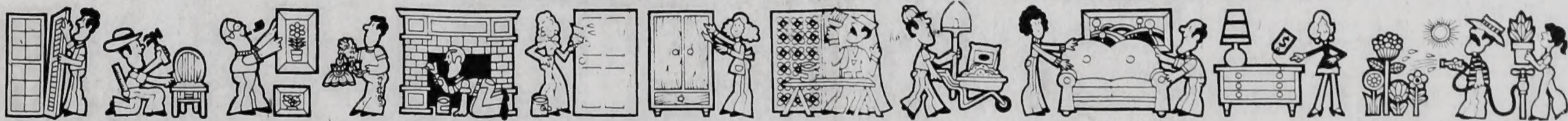
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1. for sale

FASHIONABLE WINDOWS start at Cordell Interiors. Save 20 Per Cent now on pull shades, vertical louvers, woven woods. Sale ends April 23. Cordell Interiors, 457-2022. 1-CA-20

BRAND NEW Electronic typewriters, Japanese model. Something like IBM typewriters. Instead of carriage they have a ball. Price \$650 each. Garnet Neville, RR 2, Haliburton, 1(705) 457-1463. 1-P-20

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut. Call 457-2067. 1-B-27

BAILIFF'S SALE by sealed tender. Subject to sealed reserve bid under instructions received and by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage. 1972 Dodge M30 24' motorhome, original mileage 40,098, sleeps eight, all facilities including furnace and air conditioning. 1980 Crestliner 17' AMF Muskies, 185 h.p. inboard/outboard with E-Z loader trailer. Inspection at Bayshore Acres Road by appointment. One mile from Haliburton stoplights on Highway 519 north. North end of Head Lake in subdivision by museum. Sealed tenders accepted until 12 noon Tuesday, April 26, 1983. Cash or certified cheque. Ed Fajar, 705-457-2617, Box 278, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 1-P-20

ONE HARVEST GOLD 30 inch Moffatt electric stove. Good condition. Phone Dorothy McPhaden. 457-1402. 1-P-20

FIND GOLD, silver, coins, jewellery with "Whites" metal detectors from "Happy Jacks", \$129.95 up. Box 295, Strathroy, Ontario, 1-519-245-1759. Free catalogue. Authorized factory distributor. Repair centre. Dealers wanted. 1-NC-20

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1899. 1-CA-TF

ELZEVR HEREFORD FARMS 20 bred females (some with calves) 10 serviceable aged bulls, RR 1 Flinton, Ontario, 613-336-8796. 1-NC-20

EXERCISE BENCH with bar bells, 200 pounds. From Sears \$300 complete. Asking \$150, like new. 457-2396. 1-P-20

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

1. for sale

WATERBEDS See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

JONERED EB - 100 FORESTRY LOADER. Complete with butterfly stabilizers; side mounted operators platform; 1/4 cord grapple pump; tank and mounting kit; new; full warranty -- \$12,800. For further information phone Randy Marshall collect at Atlas Polar Co. Ltd., 416-751-7740. 1-P-20

TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps four, with fridge, stove and furnace. Electric and 12 volt lights, jacks and stands included. 286-2294. 1-P-20

'72 VW CHASSIS cut down for dune buggy. Good engine and trans. ALSO deer hound pups, Walker and black and tan, \$25. 447-2467 after 6:00 p.m. week nights. 1-CA-20

TANDEM DIESEL FUEL TANKER with pump. Sicard four wheel drive street flusher reversible plow. Garbage packer, all \$5500 each. M.F. Combine G.M. Cockshut Combine Chrysler each \$6000. 75 GMC 35 dials. Tandem Diesel \$12,900. '79 Dodge 200 - four wheel drive plow 8000 km. 74 Ford C-Series T. axle. Grove 25 ton crane 80 Kenworth tractor 200 Pitman Crane \$77,000. I.H. Trucks, new and used. Beaver plane skids, wheels, floats. Radial drill, propane floor sweeper. Texas 700 Computer terminal, Nashua copier, Viewstar SR V111 Bell Howell, Commercial air conditioner gas. J.W. Hart, Barrie, Ontario. Phone 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. 728-3139. 1-NC-20

QUALITY NEW AND USED pianos, organs, guitars and all instruments - also piano tuning and repairs. Jenkins Music - Bancroft - (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) 1-CA-27

CANADA'S LOWEST PRICED Satellite T.V. systems. Complete packages. Western Satellite Supply, Saskatoon. Phone 306-934-1701. Dealer inquiries invited. 1-NC-20

FOUR - 15" RADIAL TIRES. Firestone. Good condition. \$100. 457-2629. 1-P-20

FORD 8N TRACTOR, bucket and three point hitch. Call 447-2689. 1-P-20

1. for sale

NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN. 489-2489. 1982 Clearance. 1 - 1136 lawn tractor, list \$1895.00, clearance \$1550.00. 1 - 1842 garden tractor, list \$3195, clearance \$2650. 1 - 1982 Murray Demo, full warranty, list \$2195, new clearance \$1500. 1 - 526 chain drive tiller. Reg. \$549, clearance - \$469. 1 - 519 chain drive tiller, reg. - \$429, clearance, \$349. 1 multi mode 20" self propelled 4 inch lawnmower, reg. \$449, clearance \$349. 1 used Massey 7 h.p. electric start, new battery blades and hubs, etc. \$700. 2 used tillers, serviced and ready to go. These must be moved to make room for 1983 models. 1-CA-20

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will do bookkeeping and/or secretarial work in own home. Call Debbie, 457-2550 or 457-2762. 1-CA-20

WEST HYLAND WHITE TERRIERS. Adults. Excellent temperament. Playful, good with children. Need good homes. CKC registered. Shots up to date. Phone 754-2964 or 457-2272. 1-P-20

DO EXCITING COMMISSION WORK right from your own home. Earnings guaranteed. Complete details sent. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 282 Station "C" Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M 3S7. 1-NC-20

2. cars

1979 PINTO HATCHBACK, am/fm stereo, sport package, no rust. \$3500. Phone 457-2309. 2-P-27

1972 TORINO, good shape. ALSO 1973 Chrysler Newport, good shape. Call 457-2894. 2-P-20

'75 VW RABBIT 4 door, good condition, radial tires and excellent gas mileage. Great second car. Phone evenings, 754-2918. 2-P-20

1971 MGB, standard transmission, rebuilt engine. B.F. Goodrich radial T A tires. Certified. \$2100. Phone 457-1415. 2-P-20

4. motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA TX750, only 17000 original miles, beautiful condition, asking \$1200. Phone 489-2517. 4-B-20

1979 SUZUKI DS 125. Excellent condition. New front rim and spokes. Asking \$550. Phone 457-2267, ask for Dave. 4-P-20

5. wanted

SENIOR CITIZEN is a member of the Haliburton Home Support, would like some help to do some work on a house. Mornings please. 447-2468. 8-B-20

UNDER THE RAINBOW: Now accepting children's clothing. Toys, acc.'s, and maternity wear. Must be in good condition. Consignment. Call 457-1206 or 457-1861. 8-P-20

INFANT LOVE SEAT wanted for car. Phone 457-1487. 8-NC-27

MATURE NANNY/HOMEMAKER for motherless home. Part time duties in exchange for room, board and all amenities. Non smoker. References. Minden, 286-3194. 8-P-27

TRAILER WANTED - or will buy parts, wheels, axels, tires, hubs, etc. Phone 457-2187. 8-P-20

9. to give away

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Puppies to good homes. Phone 457-2204. 9-P-27

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Young Calico Cat. De-clawed, excellent with children. Litter trained. Phone 457-2971 after 5 p.m. 9-P-20

11. for rent

HALIBURTON - 3 bedroom custom home on Hwy. 121 near PineStone Inn. **MINDEN** - Deluxe studio bachelor apartment or guest room. Private entrance. Phone 705-286-3194. 11-P-20

12. wanted to rent

TWO STUDENTS looking for summer accommodations May - August, will rent separately or together. Please call 416-851-0797 collect, ask for Joe. 12-P-20

13. room & board

ROOM WANTED, preferably close to Haliburton. John Kirkpatrick, 457-2894. 13-P-20

14. business opportunities

THE MULTI-LEVEL RUSH IS ON. Where will you be? In the rush? Or left in the dust? Let "Eldorado" help you get in on a ground floor opportunity who's time has come. For details, send \$2.00 to: Eldorado Diversified Inc., 964 Albion Road, Suite 104, Rexdale, Ontario, M9V 1A7. 14-NC-20

15. private real estate

30 ACRES for sale in town. Limits concession 9, lot 18. For more information call 457-2269. 15-P-27

18. help wanted

HELP REQUIRED MAY - OCTOBER. Recreation staff, dining room/bar staff. Experience not essential. Phone Deer Lodge, RR 2 Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-2281. 18-NC-20

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS NEEDED. Train now for your future. Write DMD Computer Training Institute, 232 King North, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 2Y7. June and September registrations. 18-NC-20

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. To start immediately in the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor. Please call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 or evenings, 457-2613. 18-CA-TF

CAREER IN TRUCKING - Transport drivers needed. Train now for your Class A licence. Write Merv Orr Transport Driver Training School, P.O. Box 3186, Cambridge, Ontario, N3H 4S6. 18-NC-20

LAWYER: Established firm in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, with active corporate, commercial and litigation practice is accepting applications from solicitors with not less than two years current experience and in private practice. Submit resume to: Anton, Asquith and Campbell, 204 Lumber Street, Whitehorse, Y.T. Y1A 1Z4. Attention: Ms. Grace Johnson. 18-NC-20

18 help wanted

SALES PERSON [2] Business Machines by Savin, IBM, Olympia. Previous experience preferred. Location North Bay and Timmins. Apply Box 580, New Liskeard, Ontario, POJ 1P0. Attention: Dave Armstrong. 18-NC-20

TREE PLANTERS for May, June, Forepersons, Crews. Only exp. B.C. planters with references please. Box 1109 Fort Nelson, B.C. 604-774-2368. 18-NC-20

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON. Full-time position, permanent job, established accounts, plus field to develop. Salary, commission, or combination. Position available now. Experience in layout, design, color, commercial printing, etc., all assets. C.A. MacLean, Camrose Canadian, Box 1600, Camrose, Alberta T4V 1X6. Phone (403) 672-4421. 18-NC-20

19. employment wanted

CLEANING LADY wishes work by the day. Fifteen years experience in both domestic and commercial cleaning. Phone 448-2063. 19-B-20

21. skilled services

HAIRDRESSING in your home by licensed hair stylist, evenings and Saturdays. Women and Men. Laurie Elliott, 457-2683. 21-CA-TF

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SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

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CARROLL'S PAINTING Paint and Wallpaper Interior - Exterior Call Peter, 457-2214 After 7 p.m. 21-CA-TF

ROCK DRILLING. Short hole rock drilling (two feet 30 cm) and stone removal. Call 705-457-2433. 21-P-20

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING and Dangerous trees cut down. 25 years experience. Phone evenings anytime after 5. 286-2885, ask for Harold. 21-B-4

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1 457-1048 21-CA-TF

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21. skilled services

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JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

22. service available

For your Photo copying needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

TIM ELSTONE Your new Watkins salesman for Haliburton County. 457-1348. Monthly specials available. 22-P-25

BABYSITTER Anyone in need of a babysitter, any age at my home. I have a crib. Please contact me at this number. 286-1623 ask for Linda Blades. 22-P-20

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-8

Welcome to the Greatest Hall in Cobocok Coboconk Lions' Hall Weddings - Dances - Stags Etc. Licensed Bar - modern kitchen, Accommodation for 20 to 165 people. Reasonable rates. Call Bill Olver (caretaker) 454-3527 22-CA-20

YES! I DO WINDOWS!! and other odd jobs around your home or cottage. Including security, roof clearing, cleaning and landscaping, etc. Phone 457-1348. 22-P-1

WE DO: cane, rush, pithe seating. Also repairs to wicker or wood. Furniture and lathe turnings. Call 457-1861. 22-P-20

23. coming events

RAILS' END GALLERY Coming Events April 21 - Creative Stitchery Workshop with Shirley Hartley, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 - Jim Affleck - Metal Sculpture closes. May 2 - May 6 - Gallery Spring Cleaning; Stitchery exhibit open until April 30. 23-CA-20

23. coming events

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Date: Saturday, April 23, 1983, Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A lunch counter and snack bar will be open for those who are hungry. Looking for something different for "Mom" for Mother's Day? Perhaps you would like something knit or sewn, something in ceramics, wicker baskets, a painting, jewellery or home-made candy. There will also be tools, clothing, books and many more articles to pick from. Mom deserves the best - so come and see what we have to offer. If you are interested in "selling", phone 457-1467 for further information. NOTE: Due to the "Hall" being booked Friday evening, April 22, all tables will have to be set up on Saturday morning. The doors will be open at 8:00 a.m. 23-P-20

FRONTIER RANCH SUMMER CAMP - girls, July; boys, August; complete riding, waterfront program, 28th year, accredited, 55 miles west of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jeffrey, RR 2, White Lake, Ontario, KOA 3L0. 613-623-3577. 23-NC-20

24. auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 11:00 A.M. Spring consignment sale. Farm machinery, cars, trucks, tractors, trailers, campers, tools, 35 foot boom truck, float, motor bikes, high performance boat and motor, 1950 Plymouth business coupe. A good assortment. **Orval McLean**, Auction Centre, RR 2, Lindsay. For information 1-705-324-2783. 24-NC-20

GIGANTIC FARM EQUIPMENT monthly consignment auction. Friday, April 22, 1983, 10 a.m. sharp. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. New and used equipment including approximately 75-100 tractors, some industrial equipment, skid steer loaders, approximately 30 combines and over 300 pieces of all types of farm equipment plus lawn and garden equipment. Terms: cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Trucking and lunch available. Auctioneers Cliff Gilbert and Alex Parr. Don't miss it. See you there. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway #6, Warton, Ontario. Phone (519) 534-1638 or (519) 534-2980. 24-NC-20

27. thank you

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbors who sent cards and floral tributes.

Thanks also to Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Royal Canadian Legion, Rev. John Smith, ambulance drivers. A special thanks to my family who helped so much. To everyone who helped in any way, at the time of the loss of my husband Thomas. Thank you all, Margaret Woods 27-P-20

31. death notice

AT REST At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, April 17, 1983

LEIGH LAVERNE SISSON In his 91st year.

Beloved husband of Minnie Oliver; dear brother of the late Basil and Bruce Sisson; and fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews and many friends.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Monday until 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 19, thence to St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. 31-CA-20

33. notice to creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - AND OTHERS

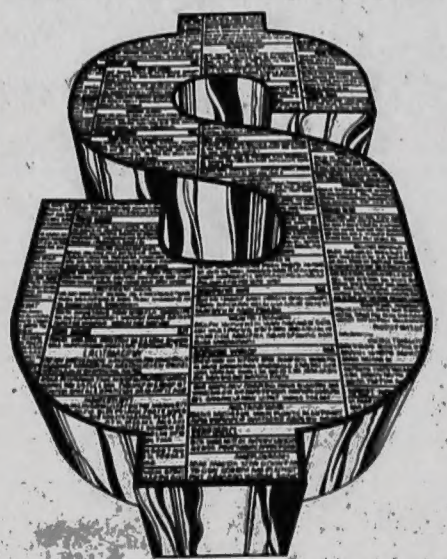
All claims against the Estate of **AGNES HELEN BULL**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1982 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 25th day of April, 1983, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1983.

Frederick James Bull of RR 3, Bowmanville, Ontario, Executor, by his solicitors, **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. 33-CA-20

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4-8 line Verses - \$7.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 - insertion
PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum charge \$3.00
CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge - \$5.00

COMMERCIAL RATE - 35 cents agate line (Business ads),
CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE Additional \$3.00 charge
DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.
IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at **NORTHLAND SURPLUS** before 3 p.m., Mondays



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WALL to WALL Spring Sale

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(FREE DELIVERY on Orders of 20 or more Ties)



LATEX WOOD STAIN
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3 in 1 - 210 lb.

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ESCARD VINYL SIDING

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Special

25% OFF

ON 4 SINGLE ROLLS OR MORE

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(finished and unfinished)

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1/4" x 4" PANELLING

(18 1/2 sq.ft. per bundle)

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HALIBURTON

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